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DUBLIN, May 17 (AP),-Three terrorist bombs exploded in the

heart of Dublin during the rush hour tonight, killing 25 persons and wounding more than 100.

Five more persons were killed

Twenty-eight of the wounded

The hlasts were the most mur-

derous in Ireland since the Protestant-Catholic conflict broke out in the British province of

Northern Ireland five years ago. All the bombs were planted in

parked cars and exploded without warning almost simultu-

neously at about 5:45 p.m., police

"These are acts of outright

The bombs exploded in Find-

later Place, Talbot Street and

South Leinster Street, all main

thoroughfares around one of

Dublin's major railroad terminals

The ceoter of Dublin looked

like a city at war. The lightly

wounded hobbled out of hospitals

in plaster casts and bandages,

along streets filled with debris,

with shattered window glass and twisted wreckage and the con-

tents of stores strewn on side-

Priests were everywhere giving

the last rites to the seriously iu-

jured and solace to those less

Immediately after the hiasts,

women could be seen clutching

bleeding children. The legs of a

the wheels of a car that was

'Whole Place Shook'

45, said he was blown off his feet

at the door of the Gresham

"I was standing at the door

"I saw cars littered all over the

place, windows all over the place,

and there was a man about 25

years old lying on the ground

and there was a women praying

over him, He was dead, she

sick, just thinking about it."

"It was shocking I still feel

Police and rescue squads claw-

ed through the wreckage of three

shops in Talbot Street that were

demolished by the blast there.

grante.

A striking worker at Lisnave

shipyard in Lisbon, having

read his copy of Avante, the

first legal Communist news-

paper in Portugal in 48

years, then turned the pa-

per into a sunhat yesterday.

Mr. Cunhal said he was speak-

ing both as secretary-general of

the Communist party and as a

But if his appeal succeeds, it

probably would be because of his

political power. Communists

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member of the government.

and, the next thing, the whole place shook," he said, "... I went round and I saw bodies—

Hotel porter Christie Drudy,

hlown through a sbop window,

war," a police spokesman de-clared. "These people had no

in Dublin were in critical cood-

police said.

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God, I feel sick.

Hotel.

dead man protruded

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Nixon Aide Says Leaks Distorting Evidence

KEY BISCAYNE FIA. May 17 (PI).—President Nixon's chief s bokesman today accused mem-rs of the House Judiciary Com-titee of deliberately distorting The the trial information to reporters 1.1 in Press secretary Ronald Ziegler 18236, manded that the committee mediately open to the public its : med impeachment hearings "so art (by at the American people can

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of Eliment. Ziegler said that the rules -Simil due process have broken down the proceedings and the reelt is that the country is being REAL Estribusty and calculatedly misled Shout the facts.

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against the President," he cald. This argues for the committee members to open their bearings now so the American people an judge whether they are fair. Tiegler added.

- · · No Indication In Washington, the Judiciary seek of secret impeachment hear-less with no public indication om its members that President ixon has been drawn any closer

the Watergate scandals. REAL EXITATION Although an increasing number them have reacted negatively them have reacted negatively the latter of the Mixon that House as it was described the panel's impeachment staff, mmittee members generally any, startling new evidence escented in four days of formal occedings

Although leaks of information insed consternation both on ipitol Hill and in the White mise, most members of the dictary Committee said that Especial ey did not believe that the bstance of the information tously increased the threat of

peachment against the Pres-At a briefing for newsmen late sterday. Rep. Peter Rodino, N.J., chairman of the judiciary said that he regretted what ... characterized as a "breach of ofidentiality" regarding the atergate tapes, but declined, at

st for the present, to open the We are obliged to protect... continued on Page 3. Col. 6)

Jacca, New Delhi innounce Accord In Old Disputes

NEW DELHI, May 17 (NYT) Prime Minister Indira Gandhi d Shekh Mujibur Rahman, the me minister of Bangladesh, we reached agreement on severissues that date from the oe Bangladesh was East Pak-

in a joint declaration after e days of talks, the two leadz today announced a major deion to resolve the issues "that d eluded solution for a whole

neration." These included sharing of inges waters and demarcation their 1,300-mile boundary inwing transfer of enclaves in the other's territory.

The two prime ministers also ide an indirect appeal to Pakan for "concrete action" to ablish "durable peace" on the

The prime minister said that "spirit of mutual accommodan and reconclitation' shown by Maalot schoolhouse. When the israelis stormed the schoolhouse.

A allowed to be dissipated. 30 persons were killed, including



The coffin of a victim in the Israeli attack on Sidon is carried to the cemetery.

'Terrorist Targets' Struck

Israeli Planes Again Raid Lebanon

TEL AVIV, May 17 (UPI).-Israeli planes carried out a second day of strikes into Lebanon today in retaliation for the Maalot massacre, the military command said, and a raiding party went a mile into Lebanon last night and attacked an Arab guerrilla post. The command said its bombers

struck at "terrorist targets" in southern and southeastern Lebanon for a half-hour today. All the planes were said to have returned safely.

The strikes began after noon, several hours after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in Esrael attempting to bring about disen-gagement with Syrian forces on the Golda Haights, amplaned res-terday's air raids and loss of life. The Lebanese government an-

nounced that a woman from the village of Kfier was killed during today's raids. No casualty esti-mates were available from the Is-The military command said

in the salieot captured by Israel in the October war and Mount Hermon bettled with Syrian artillery and tank units. Two Israeli soldiers were wounded, the command said.

Jet Claimed Downed

In Damascus, Syrian military communiques reported combat along the entire Golan line, and said that Syrian jet fighters intercepted Israeli planes bombing southern Lebanon. The communiqués claimed that an Israeli plane was shot down and was seen to crash in the direction of Israeli-occupied territory.

An Israeli Army spokesman denied the Damascus reports of dogfights between Syrian and Israeli planes and the downing of an Israeli plane. There was no contact, there was no battle and there was no downing," he said. It was the 67th straight day of conflict in the war of attrition

between Syria and Israel. Lest night, an unspecified number of Israeli troops went into Lebanon and blew up a building used by guerrillas, a mile inside the frontier, opposite the farming community of Dan

Military sources said the raiders were after a group of guerrillas that apparently slipped away just in time, But an announcement said: "A search of the building prior to its detonation showed the presence of terrorists." The raiding party returned unchallenged to Israel, the announce-

ment said. The previous reported ground strike into Lebanon occurred on April 12, in retaliation for a guerrilla suicide raid that left 18

Israelis dead at Kiryat Shemona. In the latest official Lebanese casualty count in yesterday's raids, 46 persons were reported killed, 174 wounded and 20 missing, perhaps buried under debris, The announcement said that 134 homes were wrecked, 10 were damaged and a number of small huts and shacks destroyed by fire. The campaign against southern

Lebanon followed the assertion by the Israeli chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, that the Palestinian terrorists who attacked Maslot came from Lebanese

He said he could not rule out the possibility that Israel would to make southern Lebanon "unlivable"—a word used two months ago by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

"The only way we can deal with them [the guerrillas] is to make it quite clear they will be killed," Gen Davan said.

On Wednesday, the three Palestinian guerrillas held 35 students for almost 14 hours in the May 25.

the three Arabs and 21 teen-Today, the Lebanese govern-

ment accused Israel of carrying out a "premeditated massacre" in yesterday's air attacks on Palestinian refugee camps and Lebanese communities.

Maalot Residents Protest JERUSALEM, May 17 (Reuters).—About 50 residents of Maalot demonstrated outside the

day, demanding tighter security for the town.

Several women screamed histerically, "Death to the guerrillas" and "Prison for guerrillas is a guest house," during the two-

A delegation of Maalot residents later met Knesset speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu to request the tighter security measures.

Extends Mideast Mission

Kissinger Takes Initiative, Gives Own Ideas to Israelis

JERUSALEM, May 17 (AP) .-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger presented undisclosed "American ideas" on disengagement to Israeli leaders today in an uphill effort to end the fighting on the Golan Heights,

The open acknowledgement by a U.S. spokesman that Mr. Kissinger had taken the initiative was clear indication that he would try to hridge the gap with Syria before winding up his Middle East peace mission.

No mention was made of the reported Israeli request to suspend Mr. Kissinger's efforts, which the state radio had said were "dead-

Evidently hopeful of a breakthrough, Mr. Kissinger also altered his plans to allow for a return here tomorrow night after carrying Israel's response to Syrian President Hafez al-Assad in

A seven-hour session in Damascus earlier today concentrated on where the cease-fire line should be placed. Mr. Kissinger said in a Damascus airport statement that some progress was made but no

the atmosphere as one of "great cordiality and constructive spirit." If Israel and Syria could agree could be solved in two or three days, a senior American official

said in Damascus. The differences are narrow but . "terribly emotional," newsmen were told just before Mr. Kissinger returned to Israel following his talks with President Assad and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam,

Meanwhile, the Israeli cabinet went into a special pre-Sabbath session. Shimon Peres, the Information Minister, avoided making any judgment on Mr. Kissinger's chances or on when he would leave the region.

"I would not like to try to put a date for the finish of his trip, nor an estimate of its success Mr. Peres told newsmen. "The fact is we are still negotiating." Before the two-hour meeting with Israeli negotiators at Foreign Minister Abba Eban's home, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Opening May 25 in London

Portugal Sets Truce Talks With Guinean Rebel Forces

LISBON, May 17 (AP) .- The new Portuguese government said today it would begin cease-fire negotiations, with Guinea-Bissan rebels in London on May 25.

Meanwhile, the provisional regime which took office yesterday faced a growing tide of labor un-rest as wildest strikes spread despite appeals for patience by the Communist party. The party has two members in the govern-

An Information Ministry spokesman said that Foreign Minister Mario Soares would represent the government in talks with leaders of the African Party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau, one of Portugal's three African territories.

The government hailed the planned cease-fire talks as opening the way to peace. The first cabinet meeting held by Premier Adelino da Palma Carlos today ssued a statement calling the talks part of a "new orientation to find political solutions for African problems."

Sources-Pereirn Meeting An Information Ministry spokesman confirmed a report hy the rebel radio station monitored in Dakar, Senegal, that Mr. Soaresand Aristedes Pereira, leader of the Guinea rebels, had met in

Dakar, last night. The two leaders will open formal negotiations in London

Mr. Soares went to Senegal yes-

terday two hours after he took office in the provisional government appointed by President Antonio de Spinola, leader of the military junta that seized power on

Mr. Soares returned to Lisboo today but eluded reporters at the airport.

The talks are the first breakthrough in the government's efforts to end the guerrilla wars it has been fighting in Guinea, Angola and Mozambique for 13 years.

Only the Guinea rebels have expressed interest in cease-fire proposals so far. · Mozambique Talks

In Dar es Salaem, Tanzania, leaders of the Mozamhique Liberation Front today began discussions with envoys of the Lisbon government on ways of finding a political solution to the war, Reuters reported 1 The new government offered all

three colonies self-determination, but not independence. Avaro Cunhal, head of the Portuguese Communist party and a minister without portfolio in the new government, said earlier, "Wc are headed toward a solution of the war problem."

Mr. Cunhal also appealed today to workers to "be less impatient" as a wave of wildcat strikes confronted the new government. "We must keep calm in relation to this struggle," Mr. Cunhal said at his first news conference.

in an explosion outside a oar in Monaghan, 80 miles north of Duhlin and close to the frontier ordered to return to work. with Northern Ireland, a spokesman said. Twenty persons were

Every hospital was put on alert. Off-outy personnel were hastily Justice Minister Patrick Cooney

have been oursed by the debro. Witnesses reported scenes of

carriage and destruction at the blast siter. Every ambulance in in Belfast yesterday. the city was mobilized Munic-But Mr. Coooey said Irish police ipal buses here called in to aid the ambiliance grews.

5 More Die Near Border

Dublin Car Bombs

told a press conference that two of the three cars used in the Dublin attacks had heen stolen

still had an open mind on who was behind the bombings. Premier Liam Cosgrave said in a nationwide broadcast that the explosions would bring home to

the people of the South what

Kill 25, Injure 100 for the last five years. Everyone who had preached violence must bear a share of the blame, he

> added. Ireland's chief executive, told Mr. Cosgrave in a personal mcs-

sage: "We in Northern Ireland, who



AFTERMATH-A view of the carnage in Dublin on Friday after the explosions.

Instability Seen If Left Wins

French Fear Election Aftermath

By Jonathan C. Randal

PARIS. May 17 (WP).-French voters are fearful that Sunday's close presidential runoff election ma; inaugurate a period of political instability.

These fears are rooted in the ambiguous nature of the consti-tution of the Fifth Republic which provides for a half- presidential, half-parliamentary re-

As long as Gen. Charles de Gaulle and his successor, the late Georges Pompidou, were in the Elysée Palace, they could count on docile prime ministers and obedient parliamentary majorities. The regime became increasingly presidential, even monarchical, in character,

But a potential constitutional crisis is in the offing if François Mitterrand wins because his backers-Socialists, Communists and opposition Centrists—are a good 70 seats sby of the 246 constitut-ing the absolute majority needed to rule.

Mr. Mitterrand has said he would appoint a fellow Socialist as premier. And the Communists have softened their demands to the point that they are willing to settle for a third of the portfolios, specifically excluding the Defense, Interior, Foreign and Finance Ministries.

Mr. Mitterrand has suggested that the present Gaullist-dominated parliamentary majority should not overthrow such a government immediately, but instead accept legislation fighting inflation and tacking on a kind of hill of rights to the constitution. He has encouraged such thinking by hinting that there is no rush in pushing controversial nationaliza. tion legislation. Such reasoning is dictated by

the belief that the Gaullists-wbo alone control 181 of the 490 National Assembly seats—and Valery Giscard d'Estaing's 55 Independent Republicans would swallow such harmless legislation rather than risk their seats by dissolving parliament. The present assembly has four

years of its normal five years still to run and many of the outgoing government's parliamentary backers stand to lose in any groundswell on the left implicit in a victory for Mr. Mitterrand. But Mr. Mitterrand knows that the present electoral law-another De Gaulle legacy-makes in extremely difficult for the left to win a parliamentary majority. For unlike the presidential

race in which every vote has the same weight, the legislative elections favor conservative, rural candidates thanks to gerrymandering designed to bunch up votes of the left in a limited number of voting districts. Moreover, voting for Mr. Mit-

• Giscard runs scared. Page 2. @ New Mitterrand tacties.

terrand means ousting not just the Gaullists, but also Mr. Giscard d'Estaing who has been an increasingly powerful figure for 11 of the last 14 years.

And the French electorate is quite capable of withholding the landslide vote the left needs to govern for fear of installing the Communists in government,

of new legislative elections, there would be no apparent getting around a serious crisis if the left failed to win. He could either face the problem implicit in destroying his hardbuilt alliance with the Communists in favor of taking his So-

cialists into a center or center-

right coalition. Or he might just talk the Communists into dropping their main demands. Or he might feel obliged to resign, an often predicted eventuality which has haunted political scientists ever since the Fifth Republic constitution was approved in 1958. On the other hand Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and the Gaullists, in

case of a Mitterrand victory would be stuck with the tactical problem of when to cast a vote of no confidence toppling the new Although Mr. Mitterrand has president's first government.

Schmidt to Give Top Priority To Ending U.S.-EEC Conflict

By John M. Goshko

Germany's new chancellor, Hel-mut Schmidt, made it clear today that his government will give top priority in foreign policy to re-solving the frictions between the United States and Europe.

Mr. Schmidt, who was elected yesterday to succeed Willy Brandt, put strong emphasis on the transatlantic relationship, while outlining his policies to the parliament today. Asserting that his government's

theme will be "continuity and con-

Senate Unit Votes 2% Reduction in Military Forces

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UPI).

—The Senate Armed Services
Committee said today it had voted to reduce U.S. military manpower by 2 percent, including a 20-percent cut in American support troops in Europe during the next two years.

The committee voted to cut \$1.3 billion from the Pentagon's 1975 arms budget and reversed a subcommittee recommendation and left in \$77 million for new warheads for nuclear missiles. John Stennis, D-Miss., committee chair-

BONN. May 17 (WP).-West centration," he said that his purpose will be to carry forward the "social-liberal policies" established under Mr. Brandt,

But, where foreign policy is concerned, his speech left no doubt that Mr. Schmidt is primarily concerned about the preservation of Bonn's close ties to Washington. It also contained strong hints that the maintenance of these tles will figure more prominently in Mr. Schmidt's calculations than will pursuit of Mr. Brandt's quest for better relations with Eastern Europe.

'More Urgent' Task "More urgent than ever is the establishment of a European political union." Mr. Schmidt said, but, with literally the same breath, he added: "We subscribe to the political unification of Europe in partnership with the United States."

"The Atlantic alliance," he said. "remains both the elementary basis of our security and the political framework required for our efforts to promote international detente. International equilibrium and the security of Western Europe will, within the foreseeable future, remain depeodent on the United States' military and political presence in Europe. The European-American

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Catches Up in Poll

New Campaign Tactics Aid Mitterrand's Image

By Alan Tillier

çois Mitterrand changed tactics abruptly this week in his effort to come from behind and win the French presidency.

The changes were dictated by Valery Giscard d'Estaing's lead in the polls last weekend and the impression that the center-right candidate had emerged as tha

Years Add Up In French Vote

PARIS, May 17 (Reuters). -Socialist François Mitterrand, 57, has one unshakeable advantage over conservative Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, 48, in the presidential election

French electoral practice holds that, in the event each candidate receives exactly the same number of votes, the older man wins.

Giscard Runs Scared, Sees **New Election**

PARIS, May 17 (WP).-If pretty girls could make the difference in France's close presidential runoff election, then Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing is sure to be elected Sunday.

But at a rally of 100.000 yesterday, which rivalled that which the left put on for François Mitterrand only two weeks ago, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing was running scared despite his assertion "We must win-and we will win."

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing warned voters that, if Mr. Mitterrand won, they would face new iegislative elections almost immediately. Despite the fighting tona of his speech, the evening was something of a social gathering for the privileged, judging from the young girls in expensive, well-cut blue jeans.

Sartorial Note

A Cardin scarf, a handbag from Hermes-recognizable by a special clasp-a discrect row of pearls over a cashmere sweater were the dominant sartorial note for the ladies.

For the younger men, gray flannel trousers and navy blue blazers were the uniform of the day when they were not wearing sweaters and slacks.

It was the kind of well-heeled crowd that kept its jackets on despite the heat inside the exposition ball on the outskirts of

Paris at the Porte de Versailles. Despite Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's slogan "Change without risk," the rally was designed to close all ranks behind his name, an enterprise which is proving difficult in the light of continuing reticence from a small, but potentially crucial, number of Gaullists. The thousands of provincial French people who had arrived hy three special trains from as far away as Toulon and Toulouse in the south and in more than 600 chartered buses were treated to the sight of a long list of politicians from the outgoing government.

Present were Premier Pierre Messmer; the now eliminated candidate Jean Royer, champion of moral purity and the small shopkeepers; Interior Minister Jacques Chirac; ephemeral candidate Edgar Faure, the speaker of the National Assembly, as well as a half dozen Gaullist min-

The finance minister's hourlong speech was frequeotly ioterrupted by the crowd either chanting "Giscard, Giscard, Giscard!" or booing and hissing the names of Mr. Mitterrand. Communist leader Georges Marchais or Georges Seguy, the union lead-

New Delhi Says Railroad Getting Back to Normal

NEW DELHI, May 17 (NYT). -The government said today that rail traffic in the country was "fast returning to normalcy" as more workers who had been ou strike since May 8 went back to

However, thousands of railroad workers remained in Jall, and leaders of opposition parties that have supported the strike pressed for a negotiated settlement. They have sought the intervention of President V. V. Giri. who was reported to have told Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to open negotiations with the leaders of the railroad workers.

"If the strike ends in failure. it will leave a trail of hitterness and anger," he was reported to have told her

Mrs. Gandhi has not responded so far, nor has she agreed to see the opposition party leaders. who have been irving to meet with her since yesterday,

The Action Committee of Rail Workers, which is spearheading the strike, depled the government assertion that rail workers were returning to their jobs.

PARIS, May 17 (IHT) .- Fran- victor over his Socialist-Communist opponent in the important TV debate of May 10.

> A snap poll of 400 viewers giving Mr. Giscard d'Estaing the edge angered Mr. Mitterrand to point that he lodged a legal complaint against the pollsters' acientific" methods

Pique Not Enough

He knew, however, that more than pique and legal action were needed to reverse the swing. Along with his campaign managers, he decided on three main lines of action and by mid-week they had seemingly paid off. Mr. Mitterrand had caught up in the poll yester-day in Le Figaro (a L'Aurore poll today still showed Mr. Giscard d'Estaing ahead, 51-49).

Mr. Mitterrand's tactics this week consisted of a "new" televi-sion style, stepped-up invective hefore mass audiences and, at grass-roots level, an effort to get out the vote by thousands of local politicians and supporters.

Some of Mr. Mitterrand's supporters had wept after the disappointing first-round results. This week, there was guarded optimism that the new tactics could just make the difference.

The advice for TV came from a veteran newscaster, Maurice Seveno, who looks after the "technical" side of presentation and the onetime revolutionary, Regis Debray, who advises on the political content and what is called sensibilité

'Ideally Sby'

- For one TV appearance, Mr. Mitterrand chose to appear with a well-known writer (a clever move in France and with his wife, Danielle, who got good reviews in the provinces. A Bor-deaux daily called her "Ideally shy." And he engaged in low-key hut frank dialogue with another veteran newscaster, Joseph Pasteur, whose popularity was boosted by his stand for a freer state-

Mr. Mitterrand's performances or the screen were designed to win over those Gaulitsts who cannot stomach Mr. Giscard

When Mr. Mitterrand admitted that he had "raised the tone" of the campaign, he meant his style on the road. He used constantly the litany form of public rally to whip his supporters, from Mar-sellies to Nancy, into a frenzy where he had them shouting "We have won, we have won,"

But it will be perhaps the third actic which will prove most effective. The machines of the Socialist and Communist parties have been turned on full. Three thousand political meetings have been organized in eight days.

against French habits, so campaign workers have stepped up the number of meetings in factories, marketplaces and cafes.

The bulk of the voters they seek are Gaullists. Mr. Mitterrand himself has spent up to five hours a day preparing and delivering his 'patriotic' TV addresses. Campaign staff members proudly chalk up each Resistance hero who switches sides.

France Expels 2 **Polish Diplomats** On Spy Charge

PARIS, May 17 (Reuters) .-Frauce today expelled two Polish diplomats who were appreliended hy counter-espionage agents while apparently trying to recruit a French sov.

The diplomats were arrested yesterday on a Paris-Nice express train as they were about to make a \$2,000 recruitment payment to a French agent, sources said.

The sources, close to the Prench counter-espiooage service, identified the diplomats as Henryk Bosak, counselor at the Polish delegation to the UN in Geuera. and Josef Medraycki, an embassy counselor also based in Geneva.

The two diplomats were escorted back to Paris and questioned at counter-espionage headquarters. Theo they were put aboard a Geneva-bound plane

Found Within Military Forces party in parliament, the govern-BONN, May 17 (AP).-The West German armed forces have widen in future. discovered a number of Commu-

Bonn Says Leftist Activists

nist activists within their ranks, the government disclosed vester-

In reply to a query from the opposition Christian Democratic

Schmidt Sets Policy Lines

(Continued from Page 1) relationship is governed by iden-

tical security interests," This pledge of allegiance to the alliance dld not differ markedly from similar statements made by Mr. Brandt in the past. Even Mr. Schmidt's call for an American "political presence in Europe" —while it caused a stir among some who heard it-was not new. Mr. Brandt used the same phrase in a policy declaration on Jan. Still, the overall context of Mr.

Schmidt's remarks, coupled with his past pro-American stance. left the impression that he will emerge as America's chief advocate within the Common Market. Turning to the other main clement of West Germany's foreign policy. Mr. Schmidt paid the obligatory tribute to Mr. Brandt's Ostpolitik of seeking a rapprochement with the Communist bloc. Saying that it was right to conclude treatles with our Eastern neighbors." he promised to continue Bonn's active partic-

However, he served notice that his government intends to caution and seek assurances that détente is not a one-way street with all the benefits flowing to

lpation iu East-West détente

the Communists. In respect to one Communist country - East Germany - ins words were blunt and laced with bitterness. This was because Mr. Brandt's resignation was lrigger-ed by the revelation that one of his close personal aides was autually an East German spy.

"In the spirit of the policy of detente and in the interest of all Germans, we have coocluded treaties with East Germany." Mr. Schmidt said. These treaties do not just consist of letters. Both contracting partners must also observe the spirit of the treaties

The grave spy case which has deeply upset people in East and West these days is not in keeping with that spirit," he said.

Regarding the domestic aspects of his policy statement. Mr. Schmidt put his emphasis on pragmatic goals, indicating that his government's main concerns will be arresting inflation, guaranteeing continued full employment and safeguarding West Germany's position as the biggest trading country in Europe.

2 Escape to W. Berlin

BERLIN May 17 (UPI) - Two young East Germany fled to the French sector early toda" eluding border guards. West Berhin police reported. Verterday horder guards fixed three shorts to foil an attempted escape to the West by an East Germao.

ment said the problem could It said the Bundeswehr, the

armed forces, had uncovered 90 Communist-directed groups among the troops since 1971, the majority since 1973.

Workman cleaning up bullet-pocked wall near a classroom in the Maalot school.

The government said that, through April, 1974, a total of 192 soldiers and a Defense Department worker had been found to be members of leftist extremist groups.

Splinter Groups

Of these, 128 belonged to the German Communist party and the Socialist German Workera Youth, the government said. These are splinter groups of mostly youthful members operating outside and well to the left the orthodox Communist

Three officers and noncommissioned officers were among those found to belong to such groups, a government announcement said. It added that "a of leftist extremists had been discovered and dissolved in Hannover. The group consisted of 12 Bundeswehr members organized by the Maoist youth arm.

The disclosure of Communist attempts to organize within the Bundeswehr followed the discovery that former Chancellor Willy Brandt's persoual aide, Guenter Culliaume, was an East German spr. Mr. Brandt resign-ed as a resuit.

Guillaume has been identified as an officer of the East German Army.

lulensity Unchanged

The government statement said that espionage against the Bundeswehr and the defense estabtinued unabated. It was described as "unchanged in its inten-There was no evidence, how-

ever, that sabotage against Bun-deswehr Installations and property was connected to the Communist groups, the government

It pledged that energetic efforts to eliminate Communist groups within the Bundeswehr will be continued.

Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the former auterior minister who was in charge of internal security and who is the new foreign minister, has said that Bonn will be more cautious concerning the Communists in general in the wake of the spy scandal in the chancellery.

Full details of what Guillaume dld or did not do and what he was able to find out have not yet been made public. He is under arrest and an investigation of his activities is cootinuing.

Dutch to Try 2 Arabs In Airliner Hijacking

HAARLEM the Netherlands, May 17 (Reuters).-Two young Arabs alleged to have hijacked a British alriiner to Schiphol Air-port will stand trial here on May 20, it was announced today. Haarlem Public Prosecutor J.J. Bredius told reporters that the two men would be charged with of weapons and threatening the plane's copilot.

Opening May 25 in London

Portugal Sets Talks With Guinea Rebels

exercise wide influence in the

Portugal's first legal edition of the Communist dally Avante (Porward) appeared in Lisbon today after 48 years underground. The four-page paper was printed and distributed by the publishers of O Seculo, a traditional con-

Leaders of the textlle union. meanwhile, considered calling out all of its 200,000 members. An estimated 15,000 workers in the wool industry already were off

The Textile and Wool Union reported that its workers were on strike at the Seda Avis and Cilda factories in the northern textue manufacturing center of Oporto. At least 4,000 were believed to be

In Mozambique, more than 18,000 dock and rall workers were reported out oo strike. In Lisbon, 15,000 members of the National Federation of Wool

Industries were on strike. At Lamace the giant shipyards on the Tagus Estuar), more than 10,000 stayed away from shifts for the second day

Thousands of commuters in the Lisbon area rode buses and trains free as conductors refused fares for the second day. They are

Yngoslav Parliament Re-Elects Premier

BELGRADE May 17 UPI) .-- The Yugosiav parmament today elect-ed Doemal Bijetic to a second tour-year term as premier and retained Miles Minie as foreign munister and Gen. Nikola Ljubicio as detense unmister.

Government officials said that President Thois decision to keep the same numeturs in these three key posts industral a desire to provide a sense of continuity. The country has just enacted a new constitution and elected at parliament consisting mostly of newcomers Testerdam

seeking improved working condi-

The Lisnave workers want a 40hour week, a minimum wage of \$208 a month and sick and health benefits. They also asked that cafeteria workers, now earning \$144 he raised to the minimum of \$208. The average per capitathrome tu Portugal last year was

Talks in Tanzania

DAR ES SALAAM. Tanzania, May 17 (Reuters).-Leaders of the Mozambique Liberation Front teday begin discussions with representatives of the Lisbon government on ways of finding a political solution to end the war in Mozambique. It was the first contact between

the new Portuguese government and the "freedom lighters." who have kept more than 65,000 Portuguese troops tied down in milltary operations in the Portuguese East African territory for more than a decade.

By Kissinger In Mideast (Continued from Page 1)

An Initiative

Mr. Kissinger had intended to go directly to Cairo from Damascus late tomorrow. He intended to talk to President Anwar Sadat and then head for home by way of Bonn and London, arriving In Washington Sunday night.

A senior U.S. official had said Mr. Kissinger would be unable to work out a full disengagement agreement between Israel and Syria this weekend. He apparently planned to step away from the area for several weeks, leaving aides behind to keep negotiations going.

The return here tomorrow night apparently seta back Mr. l'issinger's timetable.

Spokesman Robert Anderson eclined to specify the proposals Mr. Kissinger had made to the Israeli team, All he would say was that "There were some American ideas discussed on the question of disengagement between Syrian and Israeli forces."

More Than Mediator

Until now, Mr. Kissinger's role was represented as that of a mediator, trying to find common ground between Syrian and Israeli positions. He was known to be advising each side what the other would not accept, but otherwise leaving it to the parties to take the initiative.

The senior official said Mr. Kissinger was now "a little freer" with his own ideas since the gap has narrowed considerably.

Israel is reluctant to yield controi of three strategic hills to a UN force. Observers speculated that Mr. Kissinger might be ofsettlements overlooked from the hills would be protected.

3 Bombs Kill 25 in Dublin

(Continued from Page 1) have had to endure so much suffering and death in recent years. can appreciate fully the tragedy of those who have been struck down and the grief of those who have been bereaved or injured in

your own capital" Car-bombing is one of the main tactics of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army. The IRA a Catholic-based guerrilla movement, is fighting to oust the British from the northern province and unite it with the Irish Republic.

Both the Provisionals and Northern Ireland's para-military Protestant Ulster Defense Association denied responsibility for the attacks.

The Irish Republican Army utterly condemns the vile murders and bombings in Dublin and Monaghan," said a statement issued by the Provisionals in Bel-

"Needless to say," it added, "no hranch of the republican movement was involved."

A UDA spokesman said in Belfast: "We had absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with the bomhings down south."

So far, at least 1,021 persons have been slain in Northern Ireland, Today's carnage raised the death toll in the republic to at

Strike in Ulster

BELFAST. May 17 (AP) .-- A strike by militant Protestants throughout Northern Ireland threatened a complete shutdown of all electricity supplies.

It was the third day of an industrial tie-up that has closed major engineering textile, aircraft and shipbuilding companies, The strikers allowed only essential services such as food and drug-stores, banks, dairies, farming and public transportation to func-

The strike was called by hardline Protestants to protest British government efforts to bring mainly Protestant Northern Ireland closer to the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic. Tension mounted when a skele-

ton staff engaged on maintenance work at power stations walked out, cutting fuel supplies to the coal-powered generators. Earlier, supply cuts imposed fourhour blackouts throughout the

Britain Sends Envoys to Argue EEC Case LONDON, Mar 17 API, Britain has quietly dispatched diplomats to Common Market capitals flow of world trade.

with orders to soften resistance against the Labor government's bid for better membership terms. the community. The aim of the unannounced

exercise is to ease Foreign Secretary James Callaghan's task capital. Only thus, in Mr. Callawhen he formally presents Brit-

sin's case for a fundamental renegotiation on June 4. The Foreign Office refused to reveal the names of the officials visiting the capitals of the eight community nations which, thus far, have shown little enthusiasm for recasting their rules to help

But officials acknowledged they are senior men led by a Foreign Office under accretary, Michael

Essentially, Mr. Callaghan will be presenting new ideas and plans to hring about:

· Changes in the community's agricultural policy. Britain wants lts low-cost suppliers outside Eu-rope to be given equal access to the British market. France, which benefits most from the present system, opposes any change.

• Fairer methods of financing the community budget. The British expect that they soon will be paying more than 20 percent of the total. They think that is too much by governl hundred million pounds yearly.

"We are not asking for charity," Mr. Callaghan has told the com-munity. "We seek a fair deal." But the French again, and the Italians, who pay in less than they

take out, are sure to resist. · Abandonment of the comnunity's aims of forming a complete economic and monetary union hy 1980. The British argua that Europe's money troubles can be settled only in the framework of a global system, And they want

Milhench Freed On £15,000 Bond

LONDON, May 17 (IHT) --Real-estate agent Ronald Milhench, charged with criminal deception, fraud and their in deals which embarrassed Prime Minister Harold Wilson, was freed resterday on ball of £15,000 (about \$36.000), Justice Sir John May, sitting

in Birmingham, granted the ball to Mr. Milhenen, who was ordered to appear in court on July 3 at Wolverhampton, where he lives. Mr. Milhench, who was ordered to report to the police daily, had been in jall for almost a month.

One of the charges against Mr. Milhench alleges that he tried to obtain £25,000 from a national newspaper group by criminal decepilon in connection with a land deal involving the prime minister's staff and a forgery of Mr. Wilson's signature.

Moscow to Block Science Seminar

MOSCOW, May 17 (AP) .- The Soviet government said today that it would prevent a group of prominent Western scientists from attending an unofficial seminar here with 15 Jewish scientists, who have been denied permission to emigrate to Israel. An announcement by the Councll of Ministers and the Academy of Sciences called the planned meeting a "provocative action of certain circles that has nothing in common with science. This will actermine the attitude of competent Soviet organizations to attempts to carry out such an

action." The warning clearly meant that the Westerners - including eight Nobel Prize winners-would not he issued visas to enter the Soviet Union and that their Jewish colleagues would be prevented from meeting them here in July. eels.

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• Restoring the right of the British Parilament to veto any decisions, rules or laws adopted by

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Powell Will Try to End Few With Conservative Leaders

LONDON, May 17 (Reuters).--Right-wing rebel Enoch Powell has offered to end his feud with the Conservative leadership and support the party in the next election, it was disclosed today. Mr. Powell's unexpected move became known with the advance circulation of a speech he will

make tomorrow to a group of Conservatives here. In the speech, Mr. Powell con-tends that he has been proven right in several key policy areas, including his opposition to im-

migration by blacks. His offer is being made amid renewed speculation that Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson may call an election as soon as June 13, but more likely in September or October.

Early Election Possible

Election speculation was fanned by the defeat of Mr. Wilson's minority government in a committee yesterday on an in-dustrial relations hill.

Mr. Powell. although still regarded as a potent vote-getter, is unlikely to be welcomed back easily by Conservative leader Edward Heath and his colleagues because he might emerge as a rival for the leadership if party fortimes do not improve. Mr. Powell broke with the

party before the Feb. 23 election when he advised his right-wing supporters to vote Labor because of the Labor party's piedge to renegotiate the terms of British entry into the Common Market. He gave up his seat in Parliament by refusing to run as a Conservative candidate. Speeches he mada in the cam-

China Envoys Say Soviet Pilots May Face Spy Trial

MOSCOW, May 17 (AP).— Chinese diplomats have told Vesterbers in Moscow that three Soviet helicopter pilots detained in China will "probably" be brought to trial for espionage, it was learned today.
The Russians have told the

Chinese that the pllots and their Mi-4 helicopter must be returned or Peking will face "the inevitable The expression of Chinese inientions to Western diplomats was the clearest yet in the case of the

tier on a mercy mission on March The Chinese diplomats did not flatly commit themselves to a trial of the three Russians, but they created a strong impression that this was what Peking had

pllots who, the Russians say,

strayed across the disputed fron-

decided. Not only did the Chinese say the trial would "probably" take place, they recalled the precedent of the American airmen captured in China during the Korean war, who were brought to trial and given long prison sentences, diplomatic sources re-

China Air Cargo to Japan TORYO, May 17 (AP1.—The first cargo plane from China to

Japan arrived today from Shang-

hai carrying 1 1,2 tons of live

without essential services to as many thousands of wor staged strikes for the second cessive day to protest new tax provisions. Postal deliveries were cane or delayed, garbage piled up the streets of the capital, fuel delivery men walked

making gasoline shortages am certain this weekend. The number of strikers put at somewhat less than 200,000 who failed to report work yesterday and work res ed at several shipyards and d

this morning. Large factories remain closed smid reports that some the strikes would continue a the weckend. Printers refu print newspapers identi with the parties backing higher taxes on cars, bouse appliances, liquor and cigaret Weekloog Battle

The tex measures were proved by the Folketing Wed day night after a weeking litical backs which threats to topple the minority gor ment of Premier Poul Harti Mr. Hartling narrowly ave deleat and the necessity for elections by winning the

tion Progress party in excha for concessions on housing economic policy.

The protests of the last days seem to have been dire in part against a new righ. center parliamentary aligno that emerged from the crisis. - Several strike leaders i which allowed the passage of tax bill, expressing anger Progress, party leader Mo

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as an equal partner by o non-Socialist parties. Meanwhile, the state a ney's office announced it seeking an indictment ag-Mr. Glistrup for alleged tax sion and other crimes.

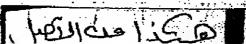
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Ceiling on U.S. Deb Put at \$495 Billion

WASHINGTON, May 17: C ters .- The House Ways . Means Committee approve \$19.3-billion increase in the eral debt ceiling to nearly billion through March 31, 10 The present debt ceiling of billion expires on June 30. The Tressury Department wi a \$29.3-hillion increase in the



VENUS PROBE—Drawing of malti-probe, space craft which will be used for student venus atmosphere beginning in 1978. The program will be carried out by two separately launched craft, the one above and an orbiter, carrying or e large atme pheric probe and three smaller ones. The large one will descend through the Venus atmosphere to an altitude of about 25 miles, where it will lettison the parchute and free-fall to the planet's surface. The smaller probes will sample Ven weather at locations 5,000 miles apart. Mission ends when they hit the surface



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limits, will cost as little as \$311.

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tions indicated that it was illegal

for airlines to honor Canadian

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American and Trans World Air-

lines also said they were illegal.

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nate Compromise Leaves using Decision Up to Courts

By Richard L. Madden

Lettle final decision on busing to the courts.

comprumise amendment to i by Sen Hugh Scott of vivania, Republican leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield of na Democratic leader, was ed, 47 to 46, after a series es indicating that neither all rights nor the anti-busocs in the Senste had a

compromise was a milder of a strong anti-busing ment that had been passed House with White House to The Senate had rejectliters) Wednesday by a nne-vote

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slator Acquitted Y. of Extortion TBURY N.Y. May 17
-A federal court jury to-

quitted Rep. Angelo Ron-R-N.Y., of charges of coning and extorting a political ie fendant Frank Antetomaso

was acquitted on both e ey announced he would be a storney consider a civil osecution. The defendants ccused of extorting a \$1,000 pution for the Republican in 1970 from a Long Island

SHINGTON, May 17 ONYTH, est or hext closest to their a one-vote margin, the homes specifying that the pro-

A provision of the stronger antibusing amendment sponsored by Sen, Edward Gurney, R-Fig., which was rejected Wednesday, would have reopened litigation on

all existing busing orders.
"It won't stop busing," Sen,
Gurney said after yesterday's vote. It will give the courts the green light to just continue the decisions they have been decid-

The vote, which came a day before the 20th anniversary of the Supreme Court's historic ruling against "separate but equal" school systems, apparently completed action nn the controversial busing issue.

Up to Conferees

The final version of whatever anti-busing language emerges as part of the education bill will be decided by Senate-House conferees after the Senate completes action, probably late Monday, on the pending bill

education bill earlier this year, tha House, by a vote of 293 to 117, adopted a much stronger provision prohibiting federal courts from

the Senate action. Sen James Allen, D-Ala., said the Scott-Mansfield compromise weakened the anti-busing language.

"I'm not as concerned about the legal effects as I am the practical effect," a civil rights lobbyist said after the vote. "The practical effect is to stiffen resis-

5. Weighs Price Rollback Oil, Cites Soaring Profits

By Austin Scott

HINGTON, May 17 (WP). Federal Energy Adminissaid yesterday it had -n to believe" that soaring of international oil comhad been pushed upward ent months by artificially --- rices charged to U.S. imi 's of crude oil.

result, the agency is cong price rollbacks retroac-October, 1973, on about 30 it of all oil used in the "d States, William Walker, agency's general counsel,

though be refused to give any es on the amount of the roll-Mr. Walker said that they "very significan 1 be passed along to the mer. Barring a challenge urt, the rollbacks would be

early in July, he added. re is some evidence that tic importers, as well as the ational oil companies, may nade unjustifiable price ins, the administration said. Revenue Service auditors

ask force of about 60 Inen checking the books of largest domestic refiners in solution of the state of the

minary information from dits indicates that the acng methods of some U.S. porters make it look as if ere paying more for foril than they really were, - : ministration said.

. Walker said the agency o evidence indicating that accurate accounting might

rollbacks would be orderder proposed regulations ould limit oil companies to cost accounting proce-in addition, John Sawhill, sency's director, said cost sing information would be from the "eight or nina

amphasized that a request formation in no way imcompany was guilty of

if the rollbacks are made

international oil com-

eder Kills 4, nself in Blast in **Ifrican Court**

ANNESBURG, May 17 A white miner today a stick of dynamite across owded courtroom in fitroom, near here, killing incials and himself, police Thirty-two persons were

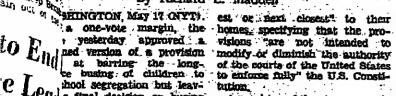
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r stepped forward and the dynamite. Witnesses at the blast lifted the roof courtroom and that the

African Justice Minister Kruger said that the incias not politically moti-

go Strike Averted

JAGO, May 17 (AP) .-- A Fie agreement was reached oday, halting a strike of Thicago Transit Authority s that could have affected a million commuters.



In approving its version of the

ordering long-distance busing. Neither side seemed pleased by

on July 1, auditors would still be busy assembling and analyzing information. Any companies whose figures were then challenged would have the right of appeal and, if they wished could take their case to court. Thus the rollbacks might run into de-

The administration's announcement was made just six days after it had challenged \$46.5 million in crude-oil cost claims made by Gulf Oil, the fourth largest oil company.

Cost Increase Proof Under present regulations, refiners who want to increase prices are allowed to do so only have increased.

In a 38-page document explaining its proposed regulations, the agency said that, if the "transfer price" at which an international oil company sells to its U.S. affiliate is accepted to determine price increases, then it pays the international company

to raise its prices. The profits of the international company rise, and its domestic affiliate is not hurt because the agency allows the increased purchase price to be passed on to the consumer, the agency said.

Price Comparison One way to check whether the practice had occurred was to compare the price a particular international company charges its U.S. customers with the prices it simultaneously charges customers

elsewhere in the world, the agency said. A sample explanatory chart prepared by the agency showed prices ranging from \$7.52 a barrel to \$9 a barrel, with no special tion between the price and

the quantity purchased-The agency also said costs should be computed "by use of the customary accounting procedures generally accepted and consistently applied by the firm

A spokesman for Gulf Oil after reiterating the company's denial last week that it had violated agency regulations, said Gulf has been consistent in pricing its

The prices used by Gulf are the best estimate of ... market prices, all in accordance with the Cost of Living Council regulations," the spokesman said.

NO BAR TO ADVANCEMENT-Nine capped and gowned inmates of New York's Manhattan House of Detention (the Tombs) receiving their high schnnl diplomas on Thursday after passing New York State High School equivalency examinations.

A Donald Nixon Friendship Figures in Trial

LOS ANGELES, May 17 (NYT).

—Robert Maheu, former manager
of the Howard Hughes holdings in Las Vegas, told a federal court jury yesterday that he had received a White House request to break up a friendship between a man who worked for him and Donald Nixon, the President's brother. "We had been requested by tha

White House to break up the romance between [John] Meier and Don Nixon," Mr. Maheu testified, while giving evidence in support of his claim for \$17.3 milllon in defamation damages against Mr. Hughes's holding company, Summa Corp. Mr. Maheu said that the two

men had been traveling together, with Mr. Meier identifying himself as a close associate of Mr. Hughes and Mr. Nixon letting it be known he was a brother of the President.

Sensitive Point

Earlier Mr. Maheu told in detail of his assignment in 1960 from Mr. Hughes to prevent the publication of details of Mr. Hughes's loan of \$205,000 to Donald Nixon. Mr. Mahen did not go so far in his testimony yesterday as he went in his depositions before the trial. Then he said that it was Charles (Bebe) Reboso who had told Richard Danner, a Hughes employee, that Donald Nixon and Mr. Meier should be kept spart. It was Mr. Danner who carried \$100,000 in \$100 bills to Mr. Rebozo from Mr. Hughes, a matter which

has been under investigation by various federal agencies for more than a year. Mr. Maheu said that it was Mr. Meier's refusal to follow orders that he stay away from Donald Nixon that caused Mr. Maheu to demand Mr. Meier's resignation

in September, 1969. Mr. Meier had worked on the payroll of Robert A. Maheu Associates, the witness said, in order to separate him from the Hughes company during a period when Mr. Meier was supposed to be working with anti-war and

anti-weapons-testing groups. Mr. Hngbes opposed nuclear weapons testing in the Nevada testing range and used Mr. Meier as well as Mr. Mahen and others employed by him-to further this opposition. Mr. Mahen said that Mr. Hughes felt that since his corporation had contracts he could ill afford to be exposed as using anti-war and anti-weapons groups to suphis anti-nuclear-testing

In 1968, Mr. Maheu testified, he found that Mr. Meier had been talking to others of his closeness to Mr. Hughes, contrary to their

Mr. Maheu wanted to dismiss Mr. Meier, he testified, and showed a memorandum to him from Mr. Hnghes which was dated March 16, 1968, which said, in part: "I urge you not to fire Meier until we discuss him

further." In 1960, after the White House request was made through Mr. Rebozo that Mr. Meler and Donald Nixon be kept apart, Mr. Maheu testified, he assigned one of his own Maheu Associates em-

U.S., Britain Win Top Titles In World Bridge Olympiad

By Alan Truscott

May 17 (NYT). The United States and Great Britain captured the major titles in the World Bridge Federation's Olymplad here last night. The open pairs was won by Bob Hamman and Bob Wolff of Dallas, members of the Aces which will compete for the world team title in Venice next week. The women's pair championship was won by the British stars Rixi Markus and Fritzi Gordon, who regained the title they won in Cannes in

There was considerable controversy about the runner-up position, which was at first awarded to Dorothy Hayden Truscott of New York and Emma Jean Hawes of Fort Worth, Texas, However, a South African pair. Rita Jacobsen and Gerda Gosler, won when

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, a protest made by them against another U.S. pair was allowed by the appeals committee. Mrs. Truscott and Mrs. Hawes placed third.

In the final stages of the open pairs competition, the chief threat to the Americans came from three Italian pairs. Only one of the six competing Italians was a member of the Blue Team that will defend its world team title in Venice-

The final standings were: (1) Wolff and Hamman 4,062; (2) Lallo Burgay and Adriano Abate of Italy, 3,949; (3) Italo Zanasi and Federico de Paula of Italy, 3,861; (4) Giorgio Belladonna and Renato Mondolfo of Italy, 3,825: 15) Irving Rose and Robert Shechan of Great Britain, 3.807: (6) Paul Chemla and Jean-Louis Stoppa of France, 3,753.

agent in charge of the FBI office Las Vegas, to keep track of Mr. Meier. Mr. Mahen said that Mr. Elson

found in September, 1969, that Mr. Meler and Donald Nixon were

Calif., airport. Mr. Meier was asked to resign, Mr. Mahou said, but he added that Lir Hughes attemped to get Mr. Maheu to

Tape Shows Nixon Discussed 'Risks' of More Disclosures

By Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein

WASHINGTON, May 17 (WP), that the discussion contauteri -President Nixon told two of his top aides twn weeks after the Watergate break-in that there was a "risk" of further disclosures in the case and suggested that his lieutenants "cut the loss fast." according to a transcript of part

of a White House meeting. The transcript—which is only two pages long and very ambignous on some points-nonetheless indicates that the President was aware of some kind of concealment concerning Watergate, although not necessarity an illegal

cover-up. Members of the House Judiciary Committee received coples Wednesday of the brief transcript -which covers part of a meeting on june 30, 1972, attended by tha President, former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman and former Attorney General John

A copy of the transcript, in which the three men discuss the resignation of Mr. Mitchell as the President's campaign manager, was obtained by The Washington Post. The day after that meeting, on July 1, 1972, Mr. Mitchell's resignation was announced, amid strong denials by the White House and the former attorney general that the resignation had anything to do with the Water-

Delivery Opposed

The White House argued unsuccessfully in court papers last year that the tape of the June 30, 1972, meeting should not be turned over to the Watergate special prosecutor, on the grounds

American Freed, 2 Convicted at U.K. Arms Trial

LONDON, May 17 (AP1 .-- A British jury today acquitted an 18-year-old California woman of involvement in an arms-running plot but convicted a Moroccan and a Pakislani accused in the

When Allison Thompson. a former waitress and part-tima model from Santa Borbara, Calif., heard the verdict, she broke into

She was arrested on Dec. 27 at London Heathrow Airport, after customs officials found five pistols and ammunition in a false bottom of luggage which she had brought from Los Angeles. Police arrested Abdelkbir el-

Hakkaoui, a 25-year-old Moroc-can, and 21-year-old Pakistani Athar Naseem in London shortly after Miss Thompson's arrest. The prosecution charged the three were involved in a plot to kidnap a high French official and hold him hostage for the release of 30 Mnroccan political prisoners.

Miss Thompson denied any role in the plot and said she did not the guns were in her know trunk. She admitted Mr. ei-Hak-kaoui had been her boy friend and said she expected to visit Mr. Naseem in London.

5 Spanish TV Workers **Jailed as Communists**

MADRID, May 17 (UPI).-The Public Order Court today sentenced five employees of the zovernment-run television network to prison terms of a year to 2 1/2 years because of their memberahip in a Communist cell in the Madrid studios.

The five-a newsman, a director and three technicians, including a woman-were found gulity of illicit association and distribuilng illegal propaganda. A sixth defendant was acquitted.

references to Watergate which are not substantive." The transcript opens with Mr. Haldeman apparently warning of the risks of postponing Mr. Mitchell's resignation,

only ~a few passing and collai-

"Well there is another facet." Mr. Haldeman stated. "The longer you wait, the more risk each hour brings. You run the rick of more stuff, valid or invalid. surfacing on the Watergate caper-type of

The President's first comment was: "Yes, that's the other thing, if something does come out, but we won't—we hope nothing will. It may not, But there is always the risk." Mr. Haldeman continued: "As

of now there is no problem there... As of any moment in the future there is at least a potential prob-"Well. I'd cut the loss fast," the President responded. 'Td cut it fast. If we're going to do it. I'd

cut it fast. That's my view, generally speaking."

Keep the Lid On' A source close to the House Judiclary Committee said yesterday that this transcript was included in the presentation of evidence to committee members because it shows part of a pattern to keep the lid on... and the

President is in on it early Another source involved in the committee's investigation said that the transcript's meaning is not completely clear. He said that "it deals with one of the higgest problems," the necessity to determine if there was any difference between a political cover-up to avoid embarrassment and a crim-

inal cover-up. According to that source, the two-page transcript shows tha President at least involved in a cover-up to avoid political embar-

At the time of the meeting, and for months afterward, it was the stated position of Mr. Nixon, his staff and the Committee for the Re-Election of the President that the Watercate break-in was in no way authorized by White House nr high campaign officials and that they had no knowledge of the burglars' activities,

In arguing that the tape recording should not be turned over to the Watergate prosecution force, the President's lax-yers contended that there was nothing in the tape "concerning possible criminal conduct nr discussions of possible conduct."

Ruling by Sirlea However, U.S. District Judge John Sirica ruled Dec. 19 that about five minutes of conversameeting were relevant to the grand jury's investigation and ordered that portion of the recording turned over to the special prosecutor's nflice. It is believed that the live-

minute segment of the tape was later turned over by the special prosecutor's office to the Judiciary Committee, a source said. The transcript ends with the President, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Haideman discussing the advanlages of a surprise announcement

of Mr. Mitchell's resignation. With the element of surprise, the President stated. 'It will be tied right to Watergate." Mr. Nixon finally suggested that Mr. Haldeman "can handle it in a way that-Martha's not hurt." The reference to Martha is apjury in violation of Florida law.

parently to Mr. Mitchell's wife, who several days earlier had claimed she had been abused by a Nixon campaign security guard and held as a "political prisoner. A White House spokesman said last night that there would be "no comment whatsoever" on the In Widening Controversy

Pan Am Says Dutch Illegally Pay Farc Rebates to Youths

Bi Robert Lindsey

NEW YORK May IT (NYT). -Pan American World Airways filed a protest with the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday, charging the Dutch national tourist office and Killsl, the Dutchautine, with illegally attempting to circumvent a U.S. ban on low-cost youth fares to Europe,

The tourist agency has offered 850 to passeneers aged 16 inrough 23 who Ω_{2} to Amsterdam after June 1 it they will answer a questionnaire recurring their opinions on various subjects, Pan Am contended that such payments constituted a "rebate" prolubited by federal law and urged prompt CAB action to forbid the payments. At least one other European airline—Belgium's Sobena Airz, re-said it studying the possibility of offering a similar relate to young

On another from in a developing international controversy over transationtic pouth fares, travel agents here reported extensive confusion over a method being used by some young people to fly cheapiy to Europe. They are buying youth-fare ticket, to Europe that are nominally issued from Canada with an inter-mediate stop in New York, but using only the New York-to-Europe part of the tickets.

The CAB ordered an end th

transatiantic youth fores in this country on Jan. 1.

Sales in New York

Some Americans aged 13 through 23 have been traveling to Montreal or Toronto to boord Europe-bound flights to save money. But some travel agents have recently been selling Caundian youth-fare tickets here. They have been issuing tickets

ALBANY, N.Y., May 17 (AP),-The New York Senate gave final legislative approval Wednesday to a bill to place restrictions on the

N.Y. Senate Approves

Abortion Law Curbs

The bill, which passed by a rote of 43-13, would require abor-tions to be performed in hospitals after the 12th week of pregnancy. After the 20th week, twn physiclans would have to be presentone to perform the operation and one to aid in the event of a live

state's abortion law.

Current law permits abortions nurung the first 24 weeks of pregnancy, so long as the operation is performed by a physician with the consent of the mother.

Harris Poll Last Month

Survey Finds Over 70% in U.S. Disillusioned With Leaders

NEW YORK Play 17 (AP) .--The Louis Harris poll says that more than 70 percent of the American people show serious disliusionment with pointical The Harris survey poiled 1,503

households in mid-April. It said that 39 percent agreed that govparaphrase of the words of the iate President Kennedy, ask people not what their country can do for them but what they can do for their country. The poll also found that over-

helming majorities from 72 to 78 percent, sald they agreed with the following statements: · "The trouble with most government leaders is that they think people will believe them

when they make promises. Too many government leaders are just out for their own personal and financial gain.

"Minst government leaders are

more interested in playing smart

politics rather than in sharing in the same genuine idealism the · 'Most government leaders are

afraid to treat the public as adults and tell them the bard truth about inflation, energy and other subjects."

'Quick to Condemn'

Sixty percent of those polled agreed that "most people are too quick to condemn most things government leaders do," and 55 percent agreed that "people who could make good government leaders dou't want to run for office because they know government leaders receive no thanks

for public service anymore." Forty-seven percent disagreed and 44 percent agreed that leaders have little chance of succeeding in the public's eyes because of "the way the media treat

government leaders." Sixty percent said the state of the nation has grown worse in

Ziegler Says Partial Leaks Distort President's Role

(Continued from Page 1) going criminal proceedings, Rep. Rodino said. referring to confidential grand jury testimony that is included in evidence currently being studied by the committee. As planned, he said, the com-

mittee will continue to receive endence behind closed doors until the initial staff presentation is completed. In fact, he said, the hearings may have to remain closed through all of next week. Although Rep. Rodino appeared lo be flatly stating his determi-

Sen. Gurney Wins Dismissal of Fla. Campaign Count

nation not to alter the nature ni

the proceedings, sources close to

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Mar 17 1AP1.—A judge today dismissed an indictment charging Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., a member nf the Senate Watergate committee, with an election-law violation concerning campaign

contributions.

Leon County Court Judge Charles McClure said the indictment was based on a section of The state election law that was unconstitutional and "null and The senator was indicted by a county grand jury last month on a misdemeanor charge of ac-

cepting campaign contributions without naming a campaign treasurer or setting up a campaign bank account. Judge McClure said the Democratic politician, State Rep. Marshall Harris, who first accused Sen. Gurney of violating the statute, had been allowed to give legal advice to the grand

The judge said he considered

the testimony of Mr. Harris "highly improper and prej-The judge also sald he was throwing out the indictment berause it attempted to broaden the language of the election law

and was drawn up improperly.

and halted their advance, military under mounting pressure from within the committee to open

them. the panel have strongly objected to hearing evidence secretly. With the first leaks from the proceedings, Republicans have begun to add their voices to the call for

open sessions. A Republican member last night ummed up the evidence presented during the first four days of hearings as 95 percent "publicrecord" material and 5 percent

grand jury material. The hearings, thus far, have covered Watergate-related activitles through February, 1973, with each session focusing on a particular time period. Rep. Ro-dino's stated plan is to bring the committee through March, 1973, when the Watergate cover-up collapsed completely, before opening the sessions to the press and

GAO to Probe Gifts to Nixons

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UPI). --The General Accounting Office said yesterday that it intended to seek access to White House records of foreign gifts to government officials and the presi-

dential family. A spokesman said the GAO received a letter from the Senate Foreign Relation. Committee April 11 asking the agency "to

make a review." The Washington Post reported this week that the Saudi Arabian royal family had made three gifts of jewelry, including a diamond and emerald set appraised at \$52,400, to Pat Nixon and ber two daughters during the last five years. The Post wrote that some of the jewelry was not fully recorded and described in government files until after it began making inquiries in March. The White House acknowledged that some of the jewelry had been kept in the wall safe in the family quarters.

Delay Is Seen In Visits by Nixon, Hirohito

ΤΟΚΥΟ. May 17 (UPI).-Congressional impeachment proceedings against President Nixon have forced suspension of the proposed exchange of visits between him and Japanese Emperor Hirohito, the Kyodn News Service reported today.

Kyodo quoted government sources as saying no preparations are being made for the corperor's visit and his trip to the United States this year is rirtually unpossible.

A White House spokesman at Key Biscaync, Fla., said that Mr. Nixon atili haped to usit Japan later this year and would welcome a visit to the United States by the emperor.

Reds Capture 2 Outposts Near Saigon

SAIGON, May 17 (AP).—Fighting edged to within 25 miles of Saigon today when North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces rolled over two more governmeot outposts along an infütration corridor feading to the city.

military sources said. The fresh attacks followed soon after the government's loss of a remote frontier garrison near tha Lactian border 300 mlles north of the South Vietnamese capital.

Widespread fighting was reported throughout South Vietnam from Quang Tri Province in the north to the Mekong Deita in the south.

Military sources said North Vietnamese forces shelled the town of Ben Cat, 25 miles north of Saigon, and overran two outposts to the west and southwest, They were manned by two companies of militlamen.

Fate Unknown

defenders and 2.000 civilians at

the nearby village of An Dlen

was not known, the sources said,

Field reports said the North

At sunget, the fate of the

Vietnamese poured about 400 artillery and rocket shells into Ben Cat and the two outposts. Three civilians were reported killed and 41 wounded in Ben

Ben Cat is on the Saigon river

corridor that leads southward from the Cambodian border to Other North Vietnamese forces shelled and attacked a South Vietnamese regiment at Song Be bridge, on Interprovincial Route 1A, 35 miles northeast of Saigon and four miles from the town of Phu Giao. Fighting was reported to be continuing, and field offi-

cers said Phu Glao also was in danger of falling,

Cambodian Fighting In Cambodia, more than 100 Klumer Rouge were reported killed and many weapons seized in a government counteroffensive in

Kompong Thom Province. The Phnom Penh command said today that government troops counterattacked Khmer Rouge elements around the village of Roluos, four miles southwest of Kompong Thom, an isolated provincial capital 90 miles north of Phnom Penh

Air and artillery strikes blasted

insurgent movements all day

vesterday, while government

forces outflanked the rebei troops

Many Democratic members of Moscow Incident

Protested by U.S. MOSCOW. May 17.—American officials today delivered an of-ficial protest to the Soviet government nier the treatment by uniformed police of an Americanborn doctor seeking to enter the U.S. Embassy Wednesday.

The protest, presented by

political counselnr Mark Carri-

son, referred to the actions of

Soriet guards who physically restrained Dean Horsey, 47, who has been fiving in the Soviet Union for 17 years. Dr. Hossey, a former American Communist who applied for Soviet citizenship in 1957 while visiting Moscow during a youth festival finally got into the em-

bassy when two embassy officials pulled him away from the guards. ic. Los Angeles Times



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Two Decades Later

Warren wrote for a unanimous Supreme Court in Brown vs. Board of Education: "We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place." The nine justices agreed that to separate black children by order of the law "may affect their hearts and minds in a way onlikely to ever be undone."

May 17, 1954, marked more than the start of a laborious dismantling of the South's dual public education systems. The ruling signaled the end of Jim Crow, the segregationist doctrine sanctioned by the disastrous Supreme Court decision in Plessy vs. Fergusson in 1896. Ignoring Justice John Marshall Harlan's prophetic dissenting view that "our Constitution is color-blind, and nelther knows nor tolerates classes among citizens," the Supreme Court had codified post-Reconstruction racism by giving the "separate but equal" doctrine the status of substitute for "equal protections."

Unrelated to education, Plessy had upheld segregated seating on public streetcars. Yet. for almost 60 years that judicial abomination provided the constitutional hasis for the South's apartheld. It was a doctrine that infected the nation far beyond Jim Crow's official borders.

In catching up with Justice Harlan's dissent, the Warren court restored the Constitution's integrity. Despite much resistance, Brown set in motion an irreversible social revolution. The debate over the decision's impact too often is confined to statistics of school desegregation .

Within a year of Brown, Rosa Parks, a tired seamstress in Montgomery, Ala, was, like Homer Plessy 60 years earlier, arrested for her refusal to move to the back of a bus. A little known minister named Martin Luther King jr. brought the public company to its knees by keeping blacks off its buses for more than a year.

In Little Rock, President Eisenhower ordered troops to escort children to school past

More death, more tragedy, more terror for

the peoples of the Middle East. The murder

of 21 Israeli schoolchildren is almost

beyond comprehension in its horror-and in

its abysmai viciousness. No purpose has

been served, nothing has been achieved-

except the death of innocents and the cloud-

ing over of the most promising prospect for

No matter how great the provocation it is

still hard to see how the government of Israel

could believe that its raids in southern Leb-

anon on Thursday and Friday brought any

closer the goal to which Israel has so long

aspired. These retaliatory raids, however

understandable in fury and frustration, will

make more difficult than ever the already

difficult mediation mission of Secretary of

State Kissinger, at a moment when it was

apparently tantalizingly close to success.

There will be no way now of knowing

whether the compromise formula needed to

disengage Syrian and Israeli troops on the

Golan Heights could have been achieved this

week, at the conclusion of Mr. Kissinger's

The Soares-Pereira meeting in Dakar is

an event of great importance. If things

continue at this rate, Africa will soon be

richer by three nations, independent in a

relatively short span. This process will ob-

viously bring fears of a violent reaction on

the part of Europeans living in the Portu-

The military chiefs who took power from

the Caetano regime show that they will not

be stopped by questions of protocol. After

letting his foreign minister aet foot in sn

African capital [Dakar] that openly sup-

ported the independence groups. Gen. de

Spinola has said that he guaranteed to all

independence leaders freedom of movement

Alongside the coionial problem, the tough-

est job the new Portuguese government has

to tackle is the oconomy, and especially the

inflation and social angles. This is a field

where the decision to leave the right wing

out in the cold could rebound, for it is the

right that controls Portugal's economy. The

government will be well-advised to avoid

confrontation on the basic question of

whether the new system is to be socialized

or private-based, and to concentrate for the

next year on establishing and consolidating

Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS-In the annals of the 19th century to-

day will mark a memorable date: The open-

ing of the Peace Conference at The Hague.

A ceptury which was born in the threes of

a creat conflagration, which has seen great

wars and unprecedented conquests, closes

under the segis of a great demonstration in

favor of peace among nations of good will.

-From Le Monde (Paris).

Portuguese Developments

guese "provinces."

on Portuguese soil.

area has known for many years past.

aceful disengagement that the troubled

Attermath

International Opinion

Twenty years ago, Chief Justice Earl a human wall of segregationists. Black students in North Carolina occupied segregated lunch counters in nonviolent protest until the illegal barriers fell.

Blacks and whites marched and fought together, daring the guns, dogs and obscenities of white aheriffa. An army of aroused Americans marched to Washington to pledge support for Dr. King's dream of equality.

Great universities dropped their restrictive color bars.

Finally, in 1964 and 1965, prodded by President Johnson to his eternal credit, Congress enacted the civil rights and voting rights iaws that dramatically changed the roles of blacks in employment, the electoral process and the polltical power structure.

The 30-year march was slowed by serious setbacks-the murder of Dr. King, the explosions of the urban ghettos, the tactics of white segregationists and hlack separatists. President Nixon has persisted in trying to negate the Constitution with divisive antibusing appeals and proposals, the latest of which was narrowly defeated by the Senate this very week

The wounds of raclal hatred have not yet healed. Old suspicions and new economic fears still divide races and classes. And yet, the nation is moving irrevocably toward its integrated goal under a Constitution that is in fact color-blind. The dual school systems are no more. Black mayors have been elected in great cities, including the South. The public schools in two of the most populous states—California and Michigan—are headed by black educators. Among the justices of the Supreme Court is Thurgood Marshall, the lawyer who argued the case for the reversal of Plessy before the Warren court,

The anniversary of segregation's historic defeat calls not for self-congratulatory paeans but for a pledge to build on the foundation of considerable but insufficient gains, with renewed faith and with more than deliberate speed

current shuttle mission. Instead, artillery

exchanges and aerial combat have inten-

have moved remarkably close in their terms,

the differences romaining might have been

sufficient to require a few more weeks' con-

sideration and another visit by Mr. Kissinger

next month-even without the tragedles of

the last two days. Now, with passions so

inflemed-precisely the inhuman design of

the Palestinian terrorists-a cooling-off pe-

riod may be the only way to rescue the prog-

The underlying point remains valin: Both

Syria and Israel saw their respective national

interests well served by reaching a settle-

ment. That was true before the Maslot at-

tack, and it remains true today. If criminal

terrorism and forceful vengeance are not to

be allowed to reign supreme in the Middle

East, with ultimately catastrophic results,

that perception of enlightened national in-

terest must be restored intact when the grief

and anger of this tragic moment have been

political democracy. But the disturbing

question remains, whether the right will not

-From the Nene Zürcher Zeitung . Zurich).

Will the replacement, as unexpected as

dramatic, of Willy Brandi at the head of the

West German government lead the Soriet

leaders to accentuate a tougher attitude

toward international detente whose early

indications were already perceptible? . . .

After the disappointing Kissinger-Gromyko

meeting in Cyprus, the impression prevails

that, by proclaiming so firmly its unlimited

support of the Syrians and Palestinians.

Soviet diplomacy intends to make Kissinger

dance to its tune, at the risk of jeopardizing

Children have been killed in the past in

Arab and Israeli military operations of var-

ious kinds. But the attempt to attain polit-

ical ends by threatening to kill children in

cold blood marks a new step in the escala-

tion of terror in the Middle East. If it tragle

that this step should have been taken by

Palestinians at a time worn in 'act world

opinion was becoming increasingly sympa-

Fifty Years Ago

May 18, 1921

PARIS-Anna Portiona, the wereas beloved

ballering, returned to Peris ofter her annual

toor of Appropriat more endiaspistic than ever

about her "adopted country" and not at all

daunted or seven months or one-might stands.

already makery Consider new season. American authentics are wondered the sale. They

love me, I Italia, and I italy them too."

-From the Times Lansant.

-From Les Echos (Poris).

force a showdown to assert lis power.

A Chill in Détente

the success of his mission

Death at Maalot

thetic to their cause.

In the International Edition

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Though the two governments were said to

sified in the Golan area.

ress already made.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

By James Reston WASHINGTON. - The Predsupport whatever the President does. They can resign if they think Nixon's policies are wrong,

'Not Bad. We Can Do Everything but Eat.'

Nixon's Neglected Cabinet

or that ha has lost the confidence

essential to win consent for his

policies in the Congress or in the

Somo key members of the cab-

inet may quiet if the erosion of

yet. Kissinger is still able to mediate in the Middle East con-flict. Secretary of Defense Schlesinger is still able to nego-

tiate effectively with the Rus-

sians on strategic arms control,

and with the West Europeans

who have even more political

instability thao Washington, on

But the White House cannot use

cabinet members like Secretary

of Commerce Dent as propa-

gandists against impeachment

without getting in deep trouble

with other members of the

cabinet Anyway, Patrick Bucha-

nan on the White House staff

is much hetter at propaganda

than Dent. When Pat defends

the President but disarms the op-

position by saying he didn't find the White House tapes "spiritual-

Kissinger is the key figure in

this cabinot question. He is staying out of the Watergate and

impeachment battle. One suspects

shuttle diplomacy in the Middle

East in order to avoid the even

more complicated and poisonous

political controversies of Wash-

But the way things are going

here, the cabinet, even if it is

weak and divided, cannot be

ignored. If cahinet members

stuck to their jobs, as they

probably should for the time

being, but found that the Presi-

dent was going to fight it out to the last senator, they could

protest and probably bring tha

Kissinger is heing eareful now

to avoid talking like Dent for

the President on the evidence

of the tapes, or like Brinegar,

deploring the tapes, though he

undoubtedly has his own private

But he also has a conviction

about the responsibility of the cabinot, Ho is, after all, a

historian, with his own memories

end models. He may very well

ask what Henry Stimson or

Charles Evans Hughes would have

done if they had to choose be-

tween the President and the

Republic, and if things go on as

President down.

may even be prolonging his

ly uplifting," who needs Dent?

Free World.

dent's cabinet has been put in an awkward position by the impeachment inquiry in the Congress, and it is clear from their public statements that they have been neglected by the White House and that they have not vet sorted out their lovalties.

For example, Claude Erinegar, the President's transportation secretary, told the National Press Club here the other day that he was "shocked, offended and dis-couraged," by the Watergate "mess." but didn't want the Presldent to resign.

On the same day, Secretary of Commerce Prederick Dent told an audience in Greensboro. N.C., that scripts showed that the President was not guilty of any criminal act, but he added that the President's political enemies were leading the impeachment drive and that the media had tried to obscure "these facts and dwell on this subject with a vindictiveness and give that distort a fair evaluation of the broader issues of the day."

Doing Their Jobs

Meanwhile, senior members of the cahmet like Henry Kussinger at State and James Schlesinger at Defense, though they are constantly invited to pass judgment on the transcripts, have uried to stay out of the public controtorsy and concentrated on doing their jobs, and this seems to be the sensible thing to do during the impeachment process.

The main thing for the moment is that the executive branch of the government should keep going at maximum efficiency, while tha Prosident is preoccupied with his own defense. Ho has set the direction of policy, but it is carried out by the cabinet and the civil service, and the moro he is diverted by the impeachment charges against him, the more he has to rely on the cabinet and the hureaucracy to keep the ongine of government going.

According, diverting the cabinst members from their main work into speeches like Dent's, proclaiming the President's innocence, or like Brinegar's, deploring the transcripts and the 'orces," only add to the confu-

The cab net under the American presidential system, is not cabinet under the British or parliamentary system, Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk used to talk about the "corporate responsibility" of the cabinet in Washington, as if it had been voted into office, like Harold Wilson's cahinet, as a team, with shared responsibilities for the policies and conduct of the government, but that's not the way

it in here. Not Elected

Actually, there is no institutionalized cabinet in Washington. Maybe there should be, and if there had been, the Watergate scandal and the cover-up could not possibly have happened, but there isn't. Cablnet members here have no constituencies of their own. They were not elected as a governing body. They were the personal choices of the President, confirmed by the Senate, and their main job is to administer hus policies as the principal executive officers of their depart-

That is the present situation of this Bixon cabinet under the prevailing difficulties, but it does not mean that they are bound to they are, he could resign like Eden in protest against the policies of Chamberlain,

respect for the President's character and authority go on, but it has not reached that point

All this is very vague and remote but it should not be discounted. For the position of the cabinet, can be important. It could even be decisive, particularly if Kissinger felt he could no longer carry out his responsibilities to an impeached President. But Nixon is not talking to his cabinet about this problem. He is a suming their loyalty to him, forgetting that, unlike Ehrlichman and Haldeman, they may be driven in the crisis to consider a higher loyalty to the

Computers in Sweden

Checking Big Brothe

By Tom Wicker

STOCKHOLM-II Richard Nixon lived in Sweden, the truth about his tax deductions and payments would have been known as soon as he filed his return. By tradition and law, just about every public document here is open to anyone who wants to see it, whether it concerns him or not. That is one reason why the Swedish government is pushing ahead with a unique plan to control computer data banks.

The tapes, discs and other exotic equipment by which data can be stored in computers are now considered "documents" by Swedish courts, Computers, moreover, are as common as aquavit and almost as powerful, in this country of skilled technology and vast social programs; imagine what a godsend the computer rovolution must have been to the health service agency that has to keep records on sick pay and other benefits for virtually every one of the 8.1 million Swedes. And since aggressive Swedish husinessmen can get these "documents" from the government just for the asking, private computer registers bave proliforated, too.

Sweden and the computer were made for each other in another way-the personal number that avery Swede acquires at birth and which thereafter identifies him on everything from signed dinner tabs to his most important transactions. These numbers make it a simple matter to cross-reference any number of computer registers and compile a mass of detail on any Swede—in fact, on practically all Swedes.

Uproar Created Nobody seemed to be paying much attention until 1970—the year the national census was fully computerized and the government announced that the taped records would be sold to anyone who wanted to buy. That created something of an uproar, just as proposals were being made in parliament for the Big Brother of them all-a single national computer register to compile and keep updated all available data on every citizen. Parliament finally backed away from that one although the computers were on order—and created, instead, a commission to look into the matter of personal registers and the threat to privacy.

The situation was already desperate. The mother of a newborn baby would find herself receiving, two or three days after the birth, a computer letter hall-ing the happy event and touting a brand of baby food. From the baby's personal number, the advertiser even knew whether a boy or a girl had been born. Similarly, lucky or shrewd taxpayers who got big refunds in a given

year promptly received con mailings suggesting how money might well be spea certain consumer goods. supernatural inside know failed to amuse many Swede frightened some others,

A bank combination Sibol was even working scheme for a sort of "ci society," which would tie sh banks and banks to other through computers, elimi money transactions as well banks expected - r This scheme eventually fell of its own complexity, but gested whither affairs trending in Sweden'e oth

civil and restrained society The best estimates are thera may already be as as 5,800 to 18,000 personal ters, public and private, in tion in Sweden. Some est run up to 50,000, taking in count, say, every husiness payroll that may he hand computer. That, of course form of data register or bank; so is a newspaper's of tion list, if it is stored themselves, are not a thr anyone, or even a nuisance; all the data on them all combined in a master regis one can be sure what quences might follow. The

of privacy might well disapp Mass of Data Some of the Swedish re

already are enormous, an

just those of the gover. social agencies. The tax ar

ty bas a mass of data on Swede's incomo and wealth rect mail advertisers can flo country with a mailing, or point widowers without co dents, or pubescent girls, or with hearing problems or fla Some officials worry that eign power could make s use of a computer list of retired military men with divorce payments to make Last July, as the first res. the parliamentary comm report, a Data Inspection was created. On July 1 o year, it will assume swe powers over privately personal registers and advisory responsibilities to ernment registers. The boar administer what is believed to be the first national law

matic data processing to pe information. This Swedish response of the most threatening by ucts of exploding tech. could provide a model for commission headed by Vice dent Ford that now is 1 American computer proble

erning the application of

Who's Frightening Whom?

By C. L. Sulzberger

DARIS.—Coincidental with recent rumors of Chou En-lai's gradual declino either in health or in the Chinese power scene are reports that Peking, while in no sense reducing its fears of possible Soviet military intentions, has begun to suggest a different appreciation of Mos-

cow's strategy.
For five years China has been alarmed by the fact that Russia was building up its armed strength along the Sino-Soviet border, possibly with the inten-tion of invading its huge neighbor. Ever since 1969, Peking has warned the West to be on the alert against such a danger to the existing global balance.

The burden of Chinese sugges tions has been that the United States and its NATO allies should not allow detente to obscure the possibility that Moscow was using this dream to camouflage a plan for sudden assault on China.

West Warned

Such thoughts have often been voiced by Chou and other Chinese in conversations with foreigners. But this spring another idea seems to fascinate Feking. The West is now being warned that it might itself prove to be the main target of Soviet aggressiveness and that China might be just a hlind.

Li Hsien-nien, a Politburo member and Chou's close associate, has specifically been suggesting that Moscow is more interested in a first strike against Europe than against China. He told a group of West German

scientists the Soviet Union was now seeking "to make noise in the East while attacking in the

The intention of this warning is to underscore provious cautionary advice that the West should never let down its guard. China is more ardently pro-NATO nowadays than some of the alliance's own partners and Mosoow is fully aware of this, even citing Li's statements in Chinese language broadcasts.

What, if anything, a shift in Peking's analysis may have to do with Chou's position is impossible to say. Official indications so far aver only that the 76-year-old Chou is tiring and therefore cutting down protocol activities, not that he is fading from the power scene. There are lew ways of getting hard evidence on such political shifts and there are differences in tha analyses of China-watching diplomats in Hong Kong and those in Peking itself.

New Analysis

It is interesting to note, however, that another development may be connected with indications of a new strategic analysis. This is the gradual abandonment of the guerrilla-type People's Army uniforms that were raestablished in China exactly nine

The then-prevailing rank system was scrapped in 1965 after. Lin Piao, who had been seriously ill, reappeared in public and became operational boss of the armed forces, a position he held until his disgrace and death in 1971

His fall was followed by large-scale purge of military commanders. Their precise fate is manders. Their precise fate is perts in producing mist' not certain. Probably most of 'tion—in order to confu those affected were either switch- other-

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One great worry in both and Western capitals is the body knowa 100 percent ju controls the Soviet Arm other words who in I would make the basic to push an emergency ! and which button, the one ed "East" or the one !
"West"? Some leading " suspect despite all forms cations—that Brezhnev might not be the man to

but it could be Marshal G Moreover, it is interesting in the West there are statesmen who have alway. ed for detente with Mosc for better relations with and who nowadays are less worried than before any imminent possibility Soviet attack on China. I also ara more worried th fore that Russia is built for a new period of gettin

The analyses of such men is always inherent tious. They are fully awa it is far from easy to both Moscow and Peking

valid information from Communist societies; al

Root Definition?

Re: "Food-An Informal Dictionary": Waverley Root: flat. journalistii vulgaris; rernac. spare a thousand words) indigenous to certain North American newspaper plants; 90% of the foliage (lat. verbiage) is indigestible and should be discarded. Remainder may be utilized as garnish after three days' drying

S. T. ZELTER.

Female Myths

In the UPI story about France's woman finance inspector, Nicole Briot (IHT, May 11), we were outraged that you found it necessary to exploit the

old myth about women and budgets at the expense of Ms. Briot, whose credentials, valid or not, are completely overlooked. We feel this is a perfect ex-

ample of how the press treats women differently than it treats men How many male government appointees have been treated in such a demeaning way?

Granted, the story was news because Ms. Briot is a woman. Still, it's hard is imagine that first paragraph reading, Mr. X has just been appointed inspector of finance but admits he cannot balance his personal bud-

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Polls Give Whitlam Thin Edge As Australian Campaign Ends

By Sam Lipski

election tomorrow, with the pub- on most foreign and defense matlic opinion polls and most observed ters is an indication of how far ers predicting the return of Mr. Whitlam has taken Australia Prime Minister Gough White in the 17 months he has been in lam's Labor government to power office. in Camberra.

But polisters and politicians agree that the results will be close and will depend on the vote . for a handful of seats in the outer suburbs of Melbourne and

The campaign has been dom-inated by a television contest between Mr. Whitlam and the leader of the Liberal-Country party opposition. Billy Snedden. The only major issue to emerge was widespread concern over inflation, which has been running at 14 percent during the last year, compared to 4 percent when Labor took office.

OOE office.

The two leaders promised different ways of coping with inflation, but neither offered any solution.

On nearly all other domestic issues the differences between the parties were narrower than they ever have been. The Liberal party, in particular, has moved to the center on education, social welfare, health, urban planning Mass of which the Labor party introduced major reforms at the last elec-ACT ATE TO

For the first time in many years defense and foreign policy played no significant role m an Australian election. The fact

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MELBOURNE, May 17 (WP),— that the two major political par-Australia will vote in a general ties have arrived at a consensus

While still dependent on the Anzus treaty, Australia has mov-ed away from the intimate alliance it previously shared with the United States, and there have been abrasive exchanges between Canberra and Washington as the Labor government sought to insist on its status as a more

- Mr. Whitiam has sought closer ties with the countries of Asia and Africa, has supported many Third World causes in the United Nations and has moved with enthusiasm to a closer relationship with China.

Bolstered by the swing to Labor in the last days of the campaign, shown in nearly all the polls, Mr. Whitlam once more demonstrated the almost Gaullist character he has assumed as prime minister. His election strategy, based on his firm personal conriction, has been that his superiority over Mr. Snedden is selfevident and would be acknowledged by the electorate.

Mr. Snedden, who is fighting his first election as leader of the

conservative coalition, dismissed the opinion polls as "totally WIONE The world stage is littered with the corpses of prime ministers who relied on public opinion

polls," he said.

MOVING FAST DOWN UNDER-Two men try to get to dry ground with their bet cockatoe as they flee floodwaters in a community near Melbourne on Thursday.

Balaguer Elected to Third Term in Dominican Vote

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, May 17 (AP).—President Joaquin Balaguer easily won re-election to a third term today but wide-scale abstention and spoiled ballots indicated significant voter dissatisfaction.

Although returns from vesterday's balloting were still trickling in, Mr. Balaguer held an unbeatable margin over his opponent, Luis Homero Lajara Burgos,

62, candidate of the small, rightist. Automo Guzman, a Liberal, drop-Popular Democratic party, who ped out after energing the govcooceded defeat. Vote counts for the country gave the President 484.571 votes to 89,914 for Mr. Lajara Eurgos. Many provinces were still not counted but the outcome was:

already certain. Mr. Balaguer's victory was his principal opponent. Suvestre stained,

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London Tuesday, it was learned. Gonsalves improvised solo after

Mr Gonsalves had gone to the high point in the festival's Setherlands to perform with the Bor Edgar jazz group and had stopped in Loodon on his way

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4 in Washington Guilty in Murder Of Seven Muslims

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UPI). A superior court jury convictco four Philadelphia Black Justins today on charges of falling seveo Haoafi Muslims lact year in the largest mass murder in the history of the nation's capital.

The jury deliberated three days, after hearing three months of testimony, hefore convicting John Clark, William Christian, John Griffin aud Theodore woody. The convictions carry mandatory life sentences.

The prosecution had charged that the murders, ou Jan. 18, 1973, were in retribution for letters written by the leader of the Hamali sect. Hamas Khaalis. attacking Biack Muslim leader Elijal: Muhammed, Two more Philadelphia oren, Ronald Harvey and James Price, face trial later to connection with the slayings of the Hanafi religious center, a \$75,000 house donated to the sert by Milwankee Bucks basketoall star Kareem Addul Jabbar.

solo, in what was regarded as a history.

Maurice Lehmann

PARIS, May 17 (AP),-Maurice Lehmann. 79, a former administrator of the Paris Opeia and the Opera Comique, died to-

Mr. Lelunann was in charge of the two state-run linealers in 1945-46 and again in 1951-55. He preceded and then followed in the joh Georges Hirsch, who died earlier this week.

Hipolita Lazaro

EARCELONA, May 17 (AP) -Retired Spanish opera tenor Hipolito Lazaro, 86, died here Tuesday, lus family reported. He sang in most of the major opera theaters of the world, including La Scala of Milan, the Metropolitan io New York, and Covent Garden in London.

Vern Knudsen

LOS ANGELES, May 17 / AF .

-Vern Knudsen, 80, chancellor
emeritus at the University of California at Los Angeles and organizer of the university's graduate program, died Monday. He was a noted acoustical designer. He joined the UCLA faculty in 1922.

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LONDON, May 17 (IHT).— Albery Theater, aided by some There was a time, and it is remarkably unsentimental acting suddenly long ago, when "My Fair Lady" seemed the definitive from Alec McCowen as a tyrannical, hysterical Prof. Higgins, version of George Bernard Shaw's Diana Rigg as an independent "Pygmalion," turning his phonet-Eliza and Bob Hoskins as an ic variation on the Cinderella Alfred Doolittle who is far more than a comic father, theme-from dropped aspirates to high aspirations-into a shim-The difference shows most in

A Tough-Minded, Definitive

View of Shaw's 'Pygmalion'

mering high romantic comedy, comparing the musical Doolittle's a love story where the passion rousing and triumphant "I'm Getting Married in the Morning," with Mr. Hoskins's deflated But no more. Not after John Dexter's superbly tough-minded treatment of the play at the figure, seeing that event as a triumph of middle-class morality over his independence, as bring-ing the end of his happiness and

Subversion

peace of mind.

It is easy to see now that the musical subtly subverted the intentions of the play, substitut-ing a cozy elegance for Shaw's more stinging wit and derisive powers. Here is an Eliza who does not merely change from Cock-ney flower girl to apparent aristocrat hut who goes on growing and learning throughout the play. Until, at the end-with an abruptness that will shock those who remember with enjoyment the musical or even earlier productions of the play—Eliza has the strength of mind and independence to entirely reject her teacher, Her reaction to Higgins's

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shopping list, a sharp "Buy them yourself" and a slammed door is as much a moment of liberation as the ending of "The Doll's

And much more than with Ibsen's heroine, you know that Eliza will survive and prosper. Miss Rigg's last-act duel with Mr. McCowen is a dazzling moment of intellectual comedy, a battle of sharp wits that is also charged with erotic feelings.

Mr. McCowen, bearded and locking as Shavian as someone of his lack of inches can, is admirable in conveying Higgins's dry Passion, his intellectual development that has far out-

MAHBRITIONS

stripped his emotional responses. There is excellent comedy in the differences of his behavior, at home, in his laboratory (Jocelyn Herbert and Andrew Sanders's set a brilliant cross between a gentlemen's club and a mad scientist's fantasies), and ill-atease in his mother's civilized drawing room where he can hardly move without wrecking the room or upsetting polite con-

Funniest Scene

The funniest scene remains, as always, Eliza's first foray into society, precisely enunciating her Cockney slang with normal devastating effect. It is bilarious-

ly done, with Miss Rigg main-taining perfect poise as her statements grow ever more ludicrous and her voice takes on a baritone trill. She manages the early scenes well—she is "deliciously low" as Higgins says-even if her accent lacks authenticity. But she is her best in the succession of transformations, the ever-deepening sense of an individual becoming aware of her own potential.

There are good supporting performances, notably Mr. Hos-kins's admirable Doolittle. The evening is a joy. The production is, at least for our time, the definitive "Pygmalion."

The first 40 years, schematically speaking, were devoted to the elaboration of a form, and the past 20 to the forgetting of that form. The elaboration took its departure from the sharply defined and already very personal style that Miró used when he was 25, passed through the cru-cible of surrealism and emerged, beyond surrealism, in the peculiar hlend of simple colors and calligraphic figures that is easily identifiable and that no one There is a playful use of form and color in his more or less surrealist period—a manifest irony that distinguishes Miró from his more lyrical contemporaries. At that stage a certain volume is still apparent, and a sort of space still exists. Around 1933, both disappear, but his figures are still painted forms. Then gradually, through the late thirties and early forties, they start evolving until they are no longer the representation of a figure but its calligraphic symbolization. At the same time Miró seems to be striving to free himself from even this form of allusion in order to give all his attention to the line itself, with no reference to anything be-Underlying his Cro-Magnon stenography, one sometimes per-ceives a struggle with the artist's

ART

Opening at Paris Museum

By Michael Gibson

DARIE, May 17 (IET).—Joan Miro, now 80 years old, is being

honored by a retrospective exhibition of his work at the Grand.

Palais (which opens to the public tomorrow, remaining on view to Oct. 13). About half of the show, to be exact, is retrospective, the other half heing the artist's most recent production—a novelty introduced at the request of Miro himself who does not so much enjoy the idea of being viewed as an imposing figure of the past.

Over 350 works are displayed. Miro has been painting and shaping

objects for some 60 years now.

would venture to imitate.

own nature, a struggle aimed at attaining a degree of disinvolve-

ment with the work that in turn

works, the best of which were cone in the past 25 years and the finest of all in the last two years,

are sweet monuments of creative

impertinence. They are con-structed, quite often, of bits of

trash, infused with frontc in-

dividuality and, in some cases,

cast in immortal bronze. Every

one of them breathes vitality and

a certain saucy good humor and blows a brisk gust of fresh air into the chambers of the mind.

No doubt their effectiveness is enhanced by the long artistic career of the man who created

them, but both their wit and their

aesthetic quality are evident out-

side any historical frame of

The astonishing fact is that Miro, at 80, has reached the high

point of his creative and in-

ventive powers. He succeeds in

renewing himself in a way that makes his statements relevant to the day. His provocation is active and constructive and his

most inexplicable fantasies have

a rightness about them—like statisting umbrellas and odd bits of rags to his jute and flax

"sobreteixim"—the sort of right-

ness that we all knew when we

were children. It is with this playful authority of imagina-tion that Miró, within a definite

aesthetic framework, breaks down

the barriers on which one has

that went into them.

Major Show of Miro Works

"Femme aux Beaux Seins," a 1969 bronze by Joan Mire.

permits him to schieve, without apparent control, the sort of rightness he desired but would not have attained had he actually of the past much less alive, intried to. Not many of his paintteresting, relevant to our day than the Miró of the present I ings accomplish this, but when they do (as in the large blue am much keener on his three-dimensional works than on his paintings) there is an obvious simplicity that makes one forget paintings—even those of today, the energy and self-discipline for in the paintings he finds less opportunity to express the kind Miró is never pretentious, but of inventive freedom that is his most attractive and enduring the freedom of his heart and mind and hand do not so much quality. By sheer quantity the exhibition is dominated by his appear in his painting as they do in his sculptures, his ceramics paintings, but its greatest vitality and his "sobreteixim" (rough is in the smaller number, of works jute and flax tapestries). These

made of clay, jute, wood, rags, old chairs and bronze. Other new exhibitions in Paris_ Flemish and Dutch Drawings of

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timidly written "Oh, one can't do that!" by simply doing fust that and responding: "Why not?" Consequently I find the Miró at the Square Pub. May 24. FRANK VAN BRAKLE.

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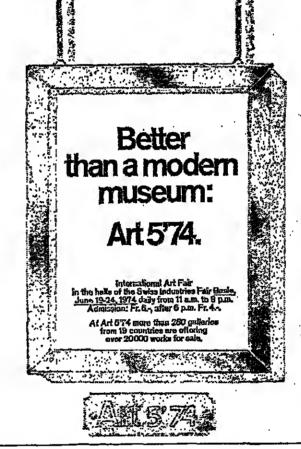
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The Possessing and the Possessed

BW YORK-Of art collectors, "Fisherman's Last Supper." There entirely contemporary American, were hundreds, in time thousands while is all the supper." those who possess, and those o are possessed. It is the possed who interest me, and noue te than Roy Neuberger and o de te transper de la company de la company

"hey must be fairly close in They started buying art ly in the 1930s. Their collecis are right now moving into ly constructed museums beartheir names. A subscantial t of the Neuberger collection already installed in a Philip nson-designed building opento the public this weekend on campus of the State Unisity, at Purchase, N.Y. The shhorn collection the other day an moving out of his home Greenwich, Conn., for instalon when it opens in October he already famous "doughnut" lding designed for it in Wash-

on, D.C., by Gordon Bunschaft. ast Sunday I watched the oberger pieces being set into e in Johnson's austere but dsome red brick building. And n I drove to Greenwich for mail party Birsbborn was givso old friends might see the ection for the last time in his

: was a strange wonderful proon in which warm mems of the past surring images the present, richly promising ons of the future, were all ed up for me.

ecause in a curious seuse, all at art was mine. It was mine Fectors "discovered" American and our tastes were virtually same. They changed in the ic way, as they and I watched sis pursne and develop new 慧is. They always, it should be a, did their own buying, withthe help of advisers and e sux Beauted Instant Collections. In later Fonze by Jers, as Hirshhorn's collection med monumental proportions

now includes 6,000 pictures 13,000 sculptures), he named a ator. Abram Lerner, to help nd up works from which he 20124 22 Fld choose.

there was a special joy for in the old days, in knowing free my favorites had gone. ers after he stopped painting small heads of Bibbcal kings 12 it Jack Levine had once done brilliantly and I had so desately wanted, it was good to with that my two favorites hung Joe Hirshhorn's dining room. Roy Neuberger's I could always d Rattner's early "April Showand Marsden Hartley's

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my taste, Zishemius I loved, for instance, but those Two Inhundred. A half-dozen would have held me. Milton Avery was: another man they pounced on;

I would have picked, not pounced.

In time all of us came to Pnilock, Rothko, De Kooning, Neuberger never did get to Olitski or Noisnd, no more than I have. The examples of the abstract expressionists they finally "saw" and bought turn out to be splendid. But even here Neuberger's taste remained strictly in character. His Rothko, hung now in the museum, is an elegant, airy, intimate work, the kind which draws the viewer into it, in a one-to-one relationship, rather than the enormous variety which surround and overwhelm viewers in an environment.

What happened was that around 1960 both men realized that their collections had taken on a life of their own, apart from being their private possessions or the passion by which they were possessed. Eventually the works would be hung in museums, and therefore personal taste had to be stretched to encompass pleces important for their place in the development of American art even if the collectors had not responded to them immediately. Still, the Neuberger pictures -and sculpture, too-remained small enough in scale to be cujoyed in a home.

The Hirshhorn switch at this fime was different. Always especially responsive to sculpture, he turned now to monumental works that sat superbly on his expansive lawns and dirveways at Greenwich, and must surely prove as impressive in the museum on the Washington Mall when it is

But now his collection was no longer "mine." At his house last Sunday I found it impossible to identify even in fantasy as the owner of Rodin's great bronze full-size standing figure of Balzac, or the group of figures called the "Burghers of Calais" a few feet from his front door, or the scores of major Henry Moore bronzes. Calder stabiles, late David Smiths superbly "planted" cverywhere.

But there will be time to consider the Hirshhorn collection when that museum opens in Washington next fall. Right now the news is the already opened Neuberger Museum, in Purchase. Actually the Neuberger collection,

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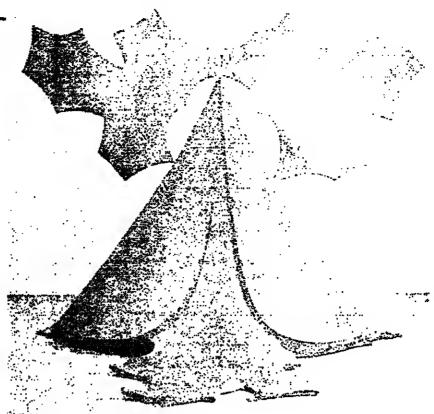
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-of others. They weren't all to group of works in the museum, will not fill it. Other collections. like the constructivist objects satiables bought them by the owned by sculptor George Rickey. have been added, as well as the Hans Richter collection of his own and other works chiefly by surrealists, and the primitive arts collections of Eliot Hirshberg Ichiefly African | and Elaine and Raphel Malsin (chiefly New

> Individual works of great distinction have come from other sources, including two excellent sculptures by Barbara Hepworth, a major Henry Moore bronze; British contemporary artists are represented, most notably Phillip King, by a highly imaginative powerful plastic sculpture called "Geoghis Khan"; Michael Sandler, by a large and witty construction of stylized musical instruments called "Monument for Gesualdo," and Bridget Riley, the well-known op artist, in a new and arresting stripe composition

What may prove to be one of the most rewarding works in the whole museum belonged to no private collection at all, and grew, in fact, out of the building's architecture. Johnson designed a structure which is haudsome but somewhat daunting. The spaces are very large, and while flexible partitions will in time be installed. as planned for from the beginning, the tremendous area of certain rooms proved, in the graceful word of the museum's director, the highly respected British Bryan Robertson, "dis-

One great gallery is about 100



teet long and 68 wide. Eccause the building is essentially to serve as a teaching museum used by students of the university, the space had to be treated so it could serve for concerts, lectures, reading. Undecorated, it would be as uninspiring as an aircraft hangar. Yet who could be found that would still not be overpowering, that could be changed and that would cost the university nothing more than the materials

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driftwood, metal, rock and rope on Ward is in the historical tradifertility and mythological themes tion of great English watercolorby Ball, well complements a selecisis Italy France Yugoslavia. liun of the drawings and paint-Austria Wales, the West Indiesings of the late Banting, one of all are portrayed with great skill the mainstays of the English and feeling as are some studio surreally group from 1930 until interiors and portrait drawings his neath in 1972. Mixed Exhibition, the Hoya Gal-Paul Jenkins, Gimpel Pils, 30 Davies Street London W.L. to

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Six painters and a sculptor-Jean Gibson-contribute to this anthology of recent abstraction. My favorite among a first-rate group is Julia Farrer, hitherto known chiefly as a printmaker. whose oils here look as the best of Stockhausen sounds-pure, clear and meet ingeniously thought out,

Peter Kalkhof, Annely Juda Fins Art, 11 Tottenham Mews, London W. I. 10 May 25.

Pattison, who under the pseud-This exhibition of new work by Kalkhof is the best so far-a onym of Shubert had already camed a considerable reputation as a draftenian, oon shows himseries of essays in the relationself to be a painter of a high ships of color and space to one another. More complex than beorder in the Schicle-Gross expresforc, they have a subile way of compelling attention.

> Rodney Gladwell, J.F. Lehmans Gallery, 23 Grafton Street, London W. 1, 10 May 25. Subtitled "A Decade 1984-1974," this exhibition gathers paintings, drawings and constructions by one of the most vigorous and single-muided of English artists. Inspired by classicism, he brings a pristine clarity to his work, whether the subject be dancers, lovers, the rodeo, the

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The Trouble With Twyla Tharp and Company

DANCE IN LONDON

By Oleg Kerensky

ONDON. May 17 IHT .- The American dancer Twyla Tharp has come a long way since her only previous London season about seven years ago. Then, in an obscure hall, her performance was more of a happening than a dance event. Now she has brought her company to the fashionable Roundhouse for a Iwoweek season, heralded by notices from New York which describe her as "the Nijinska of our time" and her dancing style as revolutionary and "baroque".

The two programs being shown here reveal two different styles. and I understand that this entire repertory is to be scrapped after the London season, presumably to make way for yet another

Each program contains a work created in Boston in 1970 and performed in silence. "The Fu-gue" consists of Miss Tharp herself, in hot pants and calf-length boots, accompanied by Sara Rudner and Rose Marle Wright in trousers and similar boots, stamping aggressively around the stage. The floor is wired for sound, so that the stamps come echoing over the loudspeakers like a loud percussive accompaniment. The effect-unintentional I am sureis of guards from Ravensbruck concentration camp on a night oul. At least it has the merit of brevity.

Second Program

"The One Hundreds," in the second program, seems interminable. The first and longest seclion has Miss Tharp and Miss Wright doing a hundred—I did not count but can well believeshort gymnastic movements in unison, with Miss Tharp's accorning the more graceful and precise of the two. Erentually they are replaced by five other dancers doing similar movements for a shorter time, and finally by a crowd of amaleur volunteers rehearsed in advance, doing their for such an extremely sbort time that they have mercifully departed almost as soon as Uley have One must admire the way Miss Tharp and her company symbolize so many movements. presumably by counting to themselves, but there is not much pleasure in watching them. noticed that several otembers of the audience actually fell asleep, The later style developed by

Miss Tharp, and represented here by three works, is much more enjoyable, though it puzzled the audience in a different way. In "Eight Jelly Rolls" (1971) and "The Raggedy Dances" (1972). Miss Tharp simply choreographs lo trad jazz-Jelly Roll Morton and the currently trendy Scott Jophn. In "The Raggedy Dances" she also achieves a sinprise contrast by inserling Mozart's piano variatiuns on "Air Vous Dirais-Je Maman," the tune which he English is known as "Baa Baa Black Sheep." same effect is used in "The Bix Pieces" 119721, where recordings of Bix Beiderbecke are followed by a live performance of the adagio from a Haydu string quartet and a recording of Thelonius Monk's arrangement of

"Abide With Mc." there is also a spoken commento microphune failure. Despite some pretentiousness-such the repeated statement "I want to set a dance to the Goldberg Variations' because it has already been done and some undeveloped provocations such as "I used the Haydn because the tune was the German national anthem and we premicred the work in Paris 31 years after the German m-

vasion'-this commentary was Sumilar captanetors notes on the other works might

have been an accentage Miss Tharp intended "The Er-Pieces' to recall her youth so she included tap-dancing, balontwirling, and other routines do once learned. The opening barons twirting solo with Miss Thach not the kind of praise she wants is very funny. She also wanted to avoid the nances being too. obtiously related to said, we shall make with traditional American rehearsed there to Hayon, out setting them to Boiderbruke in time for the public performances

Jazz Dancing

A lot of the jazz dancing done by the company is very skillful. unvolving sudden changes of pace and direction and the simul-In "The Bix Pieces," however, tancous but separate movement of different parts of the body. tary, which was unfortunately Frequently the dancers go off inaudible on the first night owing into zany routines of their own so that traditional show-bia steps are gently caricalured. There to even a mock striptease in Raggedy Dances." herself, with her boyish figure gamme hair style, and suspicious hostile eyes, is an interesting and magnetic, if not very sympathetic, stage personality. Her two leading ladies are almost equally skillful. Kenneth Rinker, who

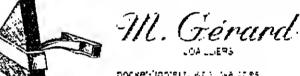
attraction with an obligations. ereably among an origin even The costume, by Rerma Leve ! are often another and the lightand by Jeanage Tipton is skillful

But all the seems to amount to a shight commercial talent One distinguished colleague has som that Mas Tharp may evenmally become the Bushy Berkeley of the eighties. That is obviously constantly dropping the baton, nor the king she gets in her patron country English are not sufficiently fawhore-out to appreciate the subtlety of her comment on it

I for one am gratten that most of her repertons here is short and snappy with none of the bareloot posturing and wrating which are the hallmarks of so much arant-garoe dancing. But an audience which came expecting something new and significant mostly felt it was getting sometiting old and trite.

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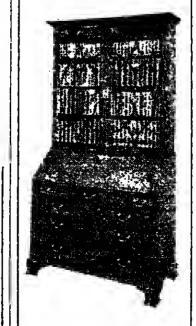
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alation intensified on the ity that major changes in tional currency relations be worked out on Sunday ceting of Common Market ministers near Bonn, alofficials said the gatheruld be "routine."

clear, nevertheless, that tem of jointly floating Eucurrencies set up in 1972 g subjected to increasing France abandoned the so-"snake," or joint float, this year, and Italy and have refused to par-

ia withdrew from the loat yesterday and effec-revalued the schilling by 3 percent today. The g was never officially in-in the float, but it moved le tho other currencies and ined an unofficial relation-

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n Output Rises ercent in March

E, May 17 (AP).—The index of industrial prorose 11 percent in March he same month last year, vernment statistics bureau d today.

bureau said that in March production was seriously ed by a series of strikes in gineering sector.

rise compares with 13.6 in February and 19.7 per-January, both also havin compared with depressels a year earlier.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

OF SHAREHOLDERS

AGENDA

tatutory elections of directors and auditor.

the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of LE FONDS TEC POUR L'AMERIQUE LATTINE will be held at its stered office at Luxembourg, 14 Rue Aldringen, on June 4th, at 15 n'clock p.m. for the purpose of considering and upon the following matters:

o hear and accept the reports of the directors and the

o approve the balance sheet and the profit and loss account

r the year ended March 31st, 1974.
o discharge the directors and the auditor with respect to the performance of duties during the year ended March 31st,

the shareholders are advised that no quorum for the annual ral meeting is required and that decisions will be taken it majority of the shares present or represented at the ing, with the restriction that no shareholder neither by

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order to take part at the annual general meeting of 4th, 1974 the nwners of bearer shares will have to deposit shares five clear days before the meeting at the registered of the Fund, 14 Rue Aldringen. Luxembourg, or with a

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of fluctuation required by the ty and tension prevailed joint float because of heavy de-in the foreign exchange mand for the Austrian currency in recent days.

> Austria's action came at the end of a week of intense speculation that similar moves might be announced by several of the other countries involved in the joint European float. West Germany has denied repeatedly that it plans to revalue the mark.

Today, the Bundesbank disclosed that it had purchased 62,8 million Danish crowns, 43.6 million Swedish crowns and 6 million Norwegian crowns when these currencies threatened to fall out of the joint float. Dealers reported that the West German central bank may also have bought additional quantities of the Scandinavian currencies on the open market.

In Bonn the Finance Ministry said today that Sunday's meeting of finance ministers would be no more than a routine session, although foreign exchange dealers in London and other financial centers remained convinced that the central topic of discussion would inevitably be the recent developments in currency relationships

On the London exchange mar-ket, the dollar remained almost unchanged against the pound at \$2.4140 in subdued pre-weekend dealings. On the Frankfurt market the dollar initially rose against the mark and later closed firm at 24410 after the official midday fixing at 2.4295.

In an unrelated development, Iceland devalued its krona by 4 percent today, The Central Bank said in Reykjavik that the move had been necessitated by the financial difficulties of the fishing

The new exchange rates put the dollar at 92.80 kronur compared with 89.10 yesterday.

Ailing U.K. Building Group Urges Formation of New Firm

LONDON, May 17 (AP-DJ) - has been unable to arrange £8.5 Lyon Group Ltd. said today it is proposing that a new company be formed to carry out its current building projects, as the group

million in temporary financing needed to meet short-term obliga-

For the past week Lyon has been trying to arrange with its creditors a grant of funds needed to meet short-term obligations, but a company statement said these talks failed, partly because of "conflict of interest with the various banks involved."

The company's latest proposal is that a new construction and development company be formed which "would be financed by the banks concerned for the purchase and completion" of projects that the group has begun or is committed to carry out.

A company spokesman said the idea of reconstructing the com-pany was the best alternative available. He said it had not been decided what role Ronald Lyon, chairman of the group, would have in the new company.

Ronald Lyon at present has about a 80 percent interest in the privately-held group, which has assets reportedly totaling about £130 million.

Lyon Group is one of several British property companies that have recently faced liquidity problems because of high interest rates and a slump in property values. There is a possibility that a default by Lyon Group on its loans could have serious repercussions among its creditors.

At a press conference, Mr. Lyon said his company bad asked for help from the government but not received it. He said the group had approached the Bank of England two weeks ago before going to the Treasury.

"I understand that the Bank of England had a number of discussions privately with the Treasury on his matter." Mr. Lyon

"We asked for assistance in different forms, but they made it clear that for various reasons it was not possible to assist us."

U.K. Production Index Increases in March

LONDON, May 17 (AP-DJ),-The British seasonally-adjusted index of industrial production was 104.7 for March, up from 101.1 in February but down from 111.6 in March, 1873, the Central Statistical Office (CSO) estimated today. (The index bas a base nf 100 for 1970.)

The CSO said the increase in March over February reflected the end of a nationwide strike of coal miners in March and tha remnyal of restrictions on the industrial use of electricity.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Chrysler Raises Prices Again

Chrysler Corp. is raising prices on cars and trinks an average 346. The increase is Chrysler's second in a month. The automaker says the increase includes a \$37 average boost in the basa price of its vehicles, effective June 1, and a \$8 rise in shipping charges, beginning Monday. Spokesmen say the base vehicle increase is necessary to offset recent boosts in steel costs amounting to \$35 a unit. On May 1, Chrysler raised its prices an average \$122 to lead off the industry's third major round of price increases during the 1974-model year. Chrysler's latest increase in the base price of vehicles is its fifth since Scptember. Prices now have gone up an average \$452 since the end of the 1973 model year. Spokesmen say the company contemplates no further price increases for the remainder of the model year, but add that the price of a 1875-model car will go up substantially to cover government mandated safety and emission

Conoco Sets North Sea Target

Continental Oil Co. (Conoco) is hoping to get 100,000 to 150,000 barrels a day of North Sea oil within the next six to 10 years. This would be the company's share of North Sea oil finds in which it has an interest. Reporting this, John Kircher, president of the company's Eastern Hemisphere petroleum division, also says that oil companies operating in the North Sea would require a profit of 32.50 to \$3 a barrel to achieve a reasonable return on North Sea oil exploration and development. This is consider-

ably higher than the \$1 to \$1.50-a-parrel profit cited by some newspaper commentators as a liver return on North Sea oil.

Boots' Bid for Fraser Rejected

The government has refused personation for the proposed takeover of the Huise of Frager, whose interests include Harrod's, the famous London department store, by Boots Pure Drug Co., Britain's largest retail pharmaceutical chain. The takeover was agreed by the two componies last November, but Boots later withdren us cafer of \$540 million for the House of Fraser after the government called for an investigation by the Monopolies Commission. Boots said that if commission approved the merger, it would want to negotiate a lower price because economic circumstances had changed since the original inal offer. Shirley Williams, Prices and Consumer Protection Secretary, told the House of Commons the commission bad decided that the takeover "might be expected to operate against the public interest."

Montedison Said to Eye Argentina

Industrial sources close to Montedison report the company plans investment in Argentina that could total 600 billion lire (about \$950 million). Company officials, asked to comment on Ralian press reports on the investment, said they could neither confirm nor deny them, but Montedison officials now in Buenos Aires would arenounce details there of the company's plans Monday

Franklin National Seen in Merger

Fed Lends Troubled Bank \$750 Million

Pranklin New York last Pri-

day announced to omit dividends

on its common and preferred

stocks because of poor earnings.

Later it disclosed a large loss in

its foreign exchange department

caused by unauthorized dealings

It has also undertaken a man-

by one of its traders.

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP-DJ). -Troubled Franklin National Bank has had to borrow about \$750 million from the Federal Reserve System because of its difficulties in obtaining funds from normal channels.

Neither the bank, a Franklin Naw York Corp. unit, nor the Fed would confirm the figure. But a Fed official indicated that, if correct, the amount would far exceed the previous record of Fed aid to a troubled bank.

agement shake-up and announced plans to raise \$50 million through rights offerings of its stock, which would be guaranteed by Michele Sindona, the Italian financier who owns about 21 percent of Franklin. The latter move, in addition to supplying needed capital, was designed to help quell rumors about the

bank's viability.

Despite that, there was a growing belief among financial analysis that Franklin would be merged into another institution

Franklin reiterated yesterday that it has no merger negotia-tions under way, and a Fed official said he knows of no serinus merger discussions,

Figures released by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York yesterday gave some indication of the dimensions of Franklin's borrowings at the Fed's "discount window." But the specific \$750million figure given by reliable sources could not be determined from the Fed's statistics.

Thosa statistics showed that borrowings by all member banks of the New York Fed amounted to \$1.74 billion Wednesday, up from \$814 million the previous week. In the last 10 weeks borrowings have averaged about \$435 million. There were reports that Frank-

lin is running out of good collat-eral to back the Fed loans, but specialists generally dismissed the reports. The Fed said it stood by last Sunday's statement that Franklin bed "a large amount of acceptable collateral available to support advances," and that the Fed would make loans available. Despite Franklin officials' de-

nial of reports that the bank would soon be merged into another institution, one analyst stated: "There's a growing feeling, with the pressure off Franklin because of the Fed's umbrella dending aid1, that there will be a deal of some kind." Most mentioned candidates

have been Manufacturers Hanover Corp., ond Charter New York

Spanish Living Cost Up MADRID, May 17 (AP-DJ) .--

Spain's cost-of-living index rose 2.19 percent in April, official statistics showed today. On an annuol basis the rise was 15.87 percent. while during the first four months of this year the increase bas been 5.29 percent.

Corp., whose flagship is Irving Trust Co. Both companies have denied that merger negotiations are being held. It was learned that Manufacturers Hapover had some discussions on the topic last weekend, but the talks were ter-

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP) .- banks, including First National higher today, to 11 1/2 percent.

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS



Marcel Spaulding

Dun & Bracktreet International Ltd, has named Marcel Spaulding director of corporate development for Europe effective June 1

Nicholas Potter Is to head Morgan Guaranty Investment Services (U.K.) Ltd., being formby Morgan Guarauty Trust Co., of New York. He will leave his position as a vice-president in the trust ond investment division iu New York to become managing director of the new company, to be based in London.

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Bruno Ochs has been named marketing director in Europe for The Hell Co., of Milwaukee, Wis. He will be beadquartered in

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The new fugues pased on more complete inform than so or of the economic problem, were worse than expected. But there are already signs of a recovery lindustrial output was reported to have increased in April for the first time to free it hims and housing starts and role in April,

The Commercial Department also reported today that U.S. comora-tions recorded a 12 percent increase in after-tal, profits in the first quarter, the release, \$8.6 bilhon to \$80,2 billion at an annual

The increase $w_{\mathcal{A}^{\sigma}}$ s bic improvement of or the one-tenth of I percent rise in alter-tax earnings in the fourth querier of 1573, but the profe figures also reflected the forms, can be receipta resulting from reliation.

Much of the gain in the firstquarter profits was in the increased value in inventorles, the Commerce Department said, The new figures show that the

Prime Rate Raised to 11.5% **By** Major Banks Across U.S.

Major U.S. banks pushed the City, Chase Manhattan, Chemical prime lending rate another notch Bank, Bankers Trust, Irving Leading the increase from 111/4 Franklin National Bank, percent were the blg New York

Trust, Marine Midland and The country's largest commer-

elai bani: Bank of America, based in San Francisco, followed quickly, as did National Bank of Detroit and Melion Bank in Pitts-

Many banks determine their prime rate according to a foroiula tions. which is pegged to the cost of ; short-term funds on which they rely for money. This in turn fluctuates according to demand The prime rate was ot a 1974

low of & 1.2 percent in March. Since that time it has risen steadily and dramatically-boosted, analysts say, by strong busi-ness demand, inflationary espectations, and the "tight money" policy of the Federal Reserve Board,

The Fed believes tight money and higher interest rates will eventually curb inflation reducing demand.

Other Rates Rise NEW YORK, May 17 (NYT),-Commercial paper rates rose to an average of 11 percent in the week ended Wednesday, the Federai Reserve Bank reported yes-

terday. Other data published by the bank showed a sharp increase in the money supply for the week. Most other interest rates rose at a slower pace.

Eusiness loans at major New York City banks rose an estimat-

million to \$150 million, Fed officials said yesterday. Three-month Treasury bill

rates, the nnly money market rate to decline, showed a steep drop of 63 basis points (hundredths of a percentage point and brought the average for the week down to 8.15.

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U.S. Inflation Now Said to Be 11.5%

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percent.

"No one was really surprised," said one analyst, "but after that blow the market didn't stand a chance."

Larry Wachtel, a vice-president of Eache & Co., said that the decline in prices in the last hour or so of trading was Wall Street's "judgment" on the list's shortterm prospects and that it suggested "a bad, blue Monday opening."

in the retreat.

Coca-Cola dipped 3 1.2 points to 102, Eastman Kodak 1 7.8 to 103 7 8, IBM 1 2 4 to 218 1/4, Du Pont 4 1/8 to 169 7'3. Among oil stocks hit were Exxon. off 1 5/8 at 72 5/8. Other

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GNP in the first quarter rose also reported today that dispo-sit 7 billion to an annual rate of sable personal income of Amer--increased \$13.6 billion in the first quarter and that the per-The Commerce Department billion to a 6.6 percent rate.

End-of-Week Slump in Stocks Sets Scene for 'Blue' Monday

HEW YORK, May 17 (Reuters). -New York Slock Exchange prices went into broad retreat today, once again falling back in the fore of discouroging news and some disappointing corporate

on volume. There was a slight morease on yeslerday's transaction total of 12,09 million shares, but the 13.87 million shares that traded today did not constitute a big sell-off,

"It just sort of dribbled down." one analyst commented, adding: "it just shows again how filiquid this market is. Everyone's stay-

Perhaps typical of this illiquidity was the decline in Research Col-trell on the Amex. The stock was halted in trading at a price of 1d 1, 2. After news of a second-quarter loss for the company.

The Dow Jones industrial average surk 16.5 points to 818.84. About 1,220 issues declined, while

The stock morket remains troubled by a variety of external factors, rising interest rates

At just about the same time as the opening stock market bell, First National City Bank announced an increase in its prime lending rate to a record 11 1.2

Elue chip issues, high-priced and glamour stocks all suffered

leading oils were down by frac-



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Among technology stocks, Xerox lost 1 5 8 to 113, Polaroid dipped 2 1/4 to 54, Burroughs gave up

3 points to 101 1 4, Some individual issues were affected adversely by corporate

Chock Full O' Nuts slipped to 3 1/2 from 4 3/8 after saying that its acquisition of the New York brewery of Rheingold would prove a drag on earnings and might even produce a loss.

Bowmar Instrument eased 3 4 to 10 3 4. The company announced a price reduction on its pop ular hand calculator, the MX55

Venezuela Plans To Nationalize U.S. Oil Firms

CARACAS, May 17 (AP) .-Venezuela's President Carlos Andres Perez said yesterday the country will "immediately proceed" to nationalize the American-dominated oll industry.

Mr. Perez made the announcement over nationwide television after appointing a 36-member commission to prepare a takeover plan within six months.

The move would affect Exxon, Shell, Mobil, Gulf, Sun Oil, Texaco and the many other foreign oli companies that produce about 95 percent of Venezuela's 3.1-millionbarrel average daily output. Tha companies have 40-year concessions that would have begun running out in 1983.

The President gave no timetable for nationalization, but said it will become a reality "as soon as possible." He repeated earlier pledges of "just compensation" for the private oil companies and forced takeover if the compensation is rejected.

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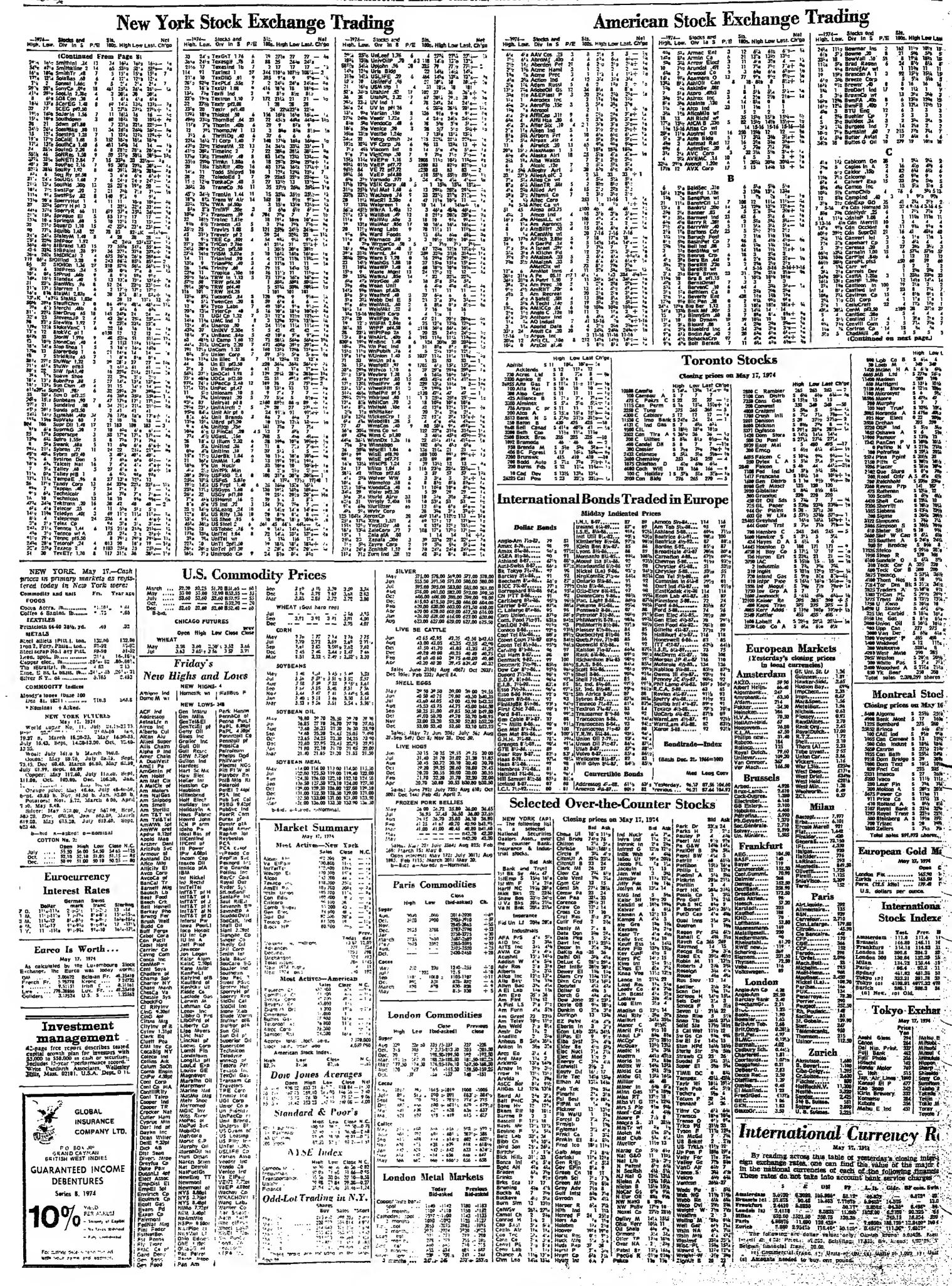
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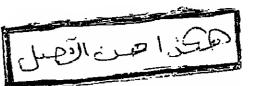
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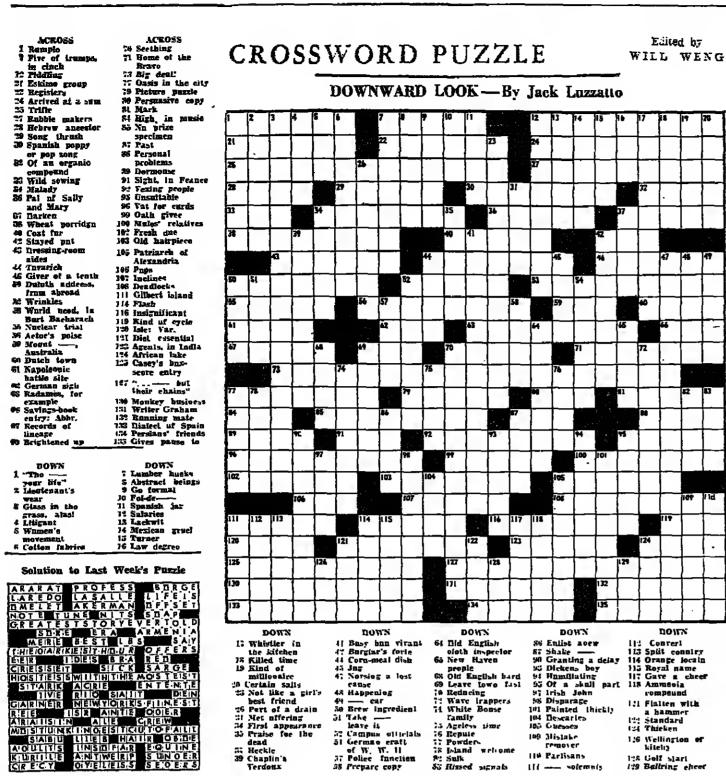


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niel Boorstin, they are nearly always disillusioned. In human unfortunately, climaxes beings. are usually followed by anticlimaxes. Imprisonment in the present, the author adds, a prison stripped of the comforts of perspective, leads to a morbid self-preoccupatioo. Americans are cultural hypochondriacs, forever brooding over what ails them as if this were "the proper study of manklud." The belly-aching is based on material success, Like the character in a recent U.S. television commercial. Americans have "eaten the whole thing." every idea, object, gimmick or gaoget that infinity-oriented technology can contrive. Americans are, at once, the table and the toilet of their insatiable appetites. Illusion is the regrency of U.S.

culture, disillusion is its inflation. The past that might have comforted Americans, perhaps even made them proud, is a victim-like everything else-of plannen obsolescence. For many, it is a betraval of progress, a hangover following the wake of a deceased relation. The momentum of wheels within wheels dumps Americans into the present, where they stare about themselves like animals brought to a see. Why am I here? What was I seeking? Like an amnesiae, Americans ask themselves these questions be-cause there is no one else to speak to.

"Democracy and its Discontents" is a distillation, a steam rising from Boorstin's many books on America. It is like the most vivid reflection of a long. intensive trlp. Though not all of it is new, the familiar parts function as premises for tresh hypotheses. In speaking of "communication" on television, for example, the author observes that to catch and hold attention, images must be in motion and tend therefore to be explosing or disrupture. We come to identify communication with dissent, with the violent and melodramatic.

In the same connection Boorattn corrects the popular misuse of the word "relevant," whose original Latin meaning was to lift above the current and connec: with distant or larger issues. Today's i relevant it is merely topical, a rapidly fading nevelty of "newsworthiness" that is blind to its own historical significance. Deluged by random informationthe hors d'œuvre of knowledgewe are seldom able to form a coherent and meaningfu! picture of what is actually happening.

Unlike the politician, Boorsiu can treat public opinion with the objectivity it so often lacks. It is, he says, miscellaneous, discrete, unsystematic, normative, fluctuating and not cumulative. In other words, you would do better not to believe it to resist its insidious treatment. We must aganded the says, the prevalent belief in the Times book critic.

BECAUSE Americans insist on superior wisdom of the ignorant." seeing the present as "the About education, he says that it climax of our history," says Da- is "learning what you didn't even pretty clearly takes it out of the hands of the students who want to control or prescribe it. "The peculiar tests of today" are no substitute for the "whole historical catalogue of man's possibili-

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ties." Though the author is not the first to call advertising the "rhetoric of nemocracy." this is only a preliminary to accusing democratic society of being more concerned with credibility than

Americans have "wandered, out of history." as he puts it. Forgetting that America was built on a breaking down of class and economic barriers, Americans now "celebrate" certain barriersnotably blackness—as "insuperable" and behave as if this sitnation can only be compensated for rather than corrected.

The American "failure of nerve" -as Partisan Review called it some years ago-has led people to try to neutralize the sense of risk that once gave zest to their lives. We are insured against everything, even ourselves. All bets are hedged: each of us has a secret saicty neposit box where souls are stored. Second cousins to Yves Tinguely's self-destroying sculptures. American ideals evaporate in the act of achievement. Like loveless lmers, we experience our pleasure and our disappointment simultaneously. The Democratization of experience-making everything available to everyone -is a travesty of the immemorial dream of uniqueness. Our neighbor is an "instant replay" of ourselves.

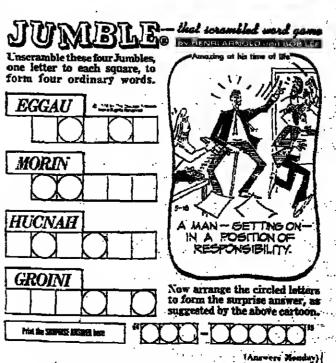
As Americans trade in their cars each year, so they trade in themselves, a prey to the same fashions, Poignancy is shouldered out by a passion for solution, based on an incorrect inference from technology. Congregation, the source of community feeling, is not only supplanted by television, newspapers and magazinesit is now considered vulgar, on a par with "extraordinary popular delusions and the madness of provide." For the mystery of life. Americans have substituted the confusions of misunderstanding.

With all this, Boorstin is no possimist. As he says: "The early New England Puritans could not be distilusioned, for the simple reason that they never suffered from illusions. In this volume it is not my purpose to dispraise American democracy—one of man's most amazing and surprising achievements on this earthbut rather to help prevent us from being disillusioned. That we can accomplish only if we make an honesi, ruthless effort to see the price tag that history has placed on our civilization."

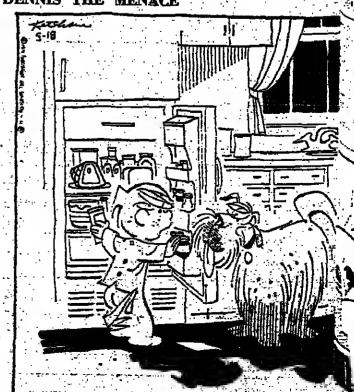
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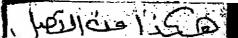
HE CAN PANIC, OR HE CAN



Jumbles: REBEL FETCH ZITHER PAYOFF Asser: A plumber carus even more when there's this - A "FREEZE"



NOW IF YA SEE SOMETHIN YOU LIKE ... DON'T BARK ... JUST NOD YOUR HEAD.



goals each from World Cup for-

wards Uli Hoeness and Gerd Mueller to win the replay of the

European Champions Soccer Cup.

ended in a 1-1 tie after extra time.

Hoeness scored the first goal in line 22th minute by outsprinting

the Spanish defense with a solo

effort to give Bayern a 1-0 half-

tune lead. Mucller confirmed his

repulation as one of the most

dangerous center-forwards in the

world by scoring two goals in the

liceness capped Bayern's per-

formance with another solo run to make it 4-0 in the 81st minute,

when Atletico was completely

Hoeness and Mueuer, two of

the six West German World Cup

players in the Munich side, tore

apart the Spanish defense which,

48 hours earlier, had atified their

every move Bayern'a perform-

ance was a great morale booster

in the West German side just

four weeks before it begins its

West German team has won the

European Cup, the highest honor

u: European club soccer.

After playing 120 minutes of stilemate soccer Wednesday and

"in endurance at a premium, Hocness's first goal was all im-

pertant, but it was Mueller's in

the 57th minute that crushed the

After that, Atletico was forced

Bayern revised Its lactics from

to push forward and Bayern

piade the most of the weakened

the start, pushing many more

men forward into attack and pull-

hig Mueller deep in the first 15

minutes. The plao proved effect-

lve and Mueller, who was almost

marked out of the first game by

Eusebio, found room to maneuver,

same fast rhythm that character-

ined Wednesday's malch, but holh

seemed a little more nervous with

sati free kicks coming in as many

In the 15th minute, Hocness

missed an open goal from a nar-

row angle when he ran onto a rass from Mueller and boat goal-

keeper Reina before lobbing his

More Pressure

In the 18th mloute, Mueller headed against the upright, with

Reina beaten, from another cross

by Torstensson as Bayern began

an indirect free kick oo the cdge

At the other end, Atletico got

Bayern's penalty area and

Mueller was getting much more

orinutes.

shot over the bar.

piling oo the pressure.

almost scored.

Both teams opened with the

defense to score twice more.

It was also the first time a

quest for the World Cup.

spirit of the Spaniards.

57th and 69th minutes.

demorelized.

The first match Wednesday

In NHL Final Series

Bruins Still Cup Contenders

STON, May 17 CHIT) -- In gh hot, drawn-out fifth ein-of the Stanley Cup lines, the Boston Bruins fought immation isst night by de-ig the Philadelphia Flyers, it Boston Garden for their

Flyers have won three and need only to win Sun-

to capture the Mational y League championship, ecord was set for penalties a game, with referee Elaye if calling 43 against the five more than the premark set in 1969 and again 70, both times involving the 5. The 43 penalties added 138 minutes, 70 to Phila-

only were the tempers hot-

Bettors Like ruguay Odds DNDON, May 17 JUPLI.

bookmaking tirm here reed heavy betting on Uruy to win the World Soccer in West Germany next Auth.

spokesman for Joe Corals Uruguay's odds had been from 20-1 to 16-1 and the 1 stood to lose £20,000 1,000: if the Uruguayana ried off the trophy. . .

Vest Germany remained rite at 5-2, followed by zil, the defending chamn, and Italy (both 5-1), Netherlands (10-1) and Loslavia (14-1).

4A Concerned

qual' Women's Sports Rule ay Be Problem for Colleges

men can look forward to a r piece of collegiate sports a, a probability that is causonsternation on many cam-

e Federal government plans ake public early next month egulations interpreting and menting Title IX of the Edu-'n Amendments Act of 1972 h, one official says, will giva O MAKE Lity to women in collegiate

TOULEG longer, she says, will it be I've lett issible to assign the women of swimming pool in the early line hours while men use it she afternoon, or to cancel a men's track meet because men nt to practice.

tome men say the proposals ald bankrupt college athletics requiring equal allocation of solurships, and a long list of r items down to locker rooms

publicity. women's group has jumped the fray with a paper seekto debunk the Idea that womare physically weaker and ld not participate in strenuports.

e National Collegiate Ath-Association learned last Noer that the proposed new ations would pertain to and has sought to drum up ment to revise them drasor kill them entirely.

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de regulations are now ready eview by Secretary of Health. ation and Welfare Caspar herger, and probably will be ed by the White House be being printed in the Federal ster, sometime in June.

issue is the statutory provithat, with certain limited United States shall on the of sex, be excluded from ripation in, be denied benef, or be aubjected to discrimm under any education proreceiving federal financial ance."

stake: The dollars that tha al government can distribo universitles. In 1972, this mted to \$4.1 billion. e NGAA has challenged the basis for what it calls the

he Scoreboard

ICE AND FIELD—At Chapel Hill,
Tony Waldrop ran another subtic mile and Maryland won its
consecutive team title in the
de Coast Conference. Waldrop
away from Duke's Steve Wheeler
pet final, lap lor a time of 3
as, 50.8 seconds. Waldrop, hamdiffing the last week by a cold,
d. a slow early pace in the mile
the went past the half-mile
in 2:06- before picking up thu

on the ice, but the air in the in the crease before the shot and wrens, also was sticky and, as a was fair game. result, the surface was chippy and slow. The game lasted about 3 1/2 hours and dragged on with assorted fights, arguments and repairs to the nets.

Big Talk Boston had come to win ("We had a big talk before the game,

said Gilles Gilbert, the Bruins' goalie, "All the guys came."), knowing that there was no tomorrow in the event of a loss. For a while, however, Boston's blistering attack (19 shots in the first period to 8 for Philadelphia) gained only one goal as Bernle Parent played superbly in the Flyer net.

With the score tied, 1-1, Boston's supershooter, Bobby Orr, took matters into his own hands. Twice finding himself open with the puck in the center of the Flyer zone, he drilled the puck at Parent and scored twice.

"I was screened," Parent said later. "It's hard enough to stop Bobby when I can see him. The secret was we weren't aggressive enough to stop him from getting

Gilbert had it fairly easy in the Bruins goal as the Boston forwards popped away at the Fiver goal for most of the game. Gregg Sheppard scored his 11th playoff goal in the first period as he and Orr combined on a breaksway while Boston was shorthanded.

Philadelphia tied it in the second period when Billy Clement scored his first playoff goal, after finding Bill Flett, his teammate. Gilbert and the puck all in the crease at the same time. His shot counted because the referee ruled the puck had been

SHINGTON, May 17 (AP). "extension of the act to programs within a university which receive no federal funds, and the apparently unwarranted require-

ment for competitive athletics alone on the campus of the provi-sion of 'equal opportunity,' which several detailed sections of the regulations elaborate into virtual equal expenditures."

On the other hand, Gwen Greg-ory, a 38-year-old lawyer in REW's Office of Civil Rights, says, "The regulations will call for equal opportunity but that doesn't mean equal expenditures as the NCAA would have everyone

"Women have to have the same opportunity," the says. There has to be a doctrine of fairness. What we're saying is that if a school has a men's and a women's swimming team, that don't get 3 p.m. every day and the women get to use it at 6 a.m.

Bob James, Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner and chairman of the NCAA legislative committee, says: "We have been told only 'equal opportunity' is required, not equal dollars. Yet, scholarships must be awarded on a 50-50 basis according to HEW spokesmen with whom we have met personally.

"And the regulations themselvea include a long list of items which must be equal, including training, coaching, numbers of separate teams (if esparate teams are established), equipment, supplies, scheduling of games and practices, travel and per diem, iocker room, practice and com-petitive facilities, medical and training facilities, and publicity.

"It is naive to believe this is a requirement for less than equal dollars for men and women."

James said. "What else is there left to be unequal?" Entering the debate recently

is the Project on the Status and Education of Women, Associa-tion of American Colleges, which issued a 21-page report on "What constitutes equality for women in sport? Federal law puts women in the running."

The project concludes that collegiate athletics have thus far kept the atatus duo by perpetuating what it calls "sex stereotypes and myths."

The Victorian image of women as physically weak led most early educators to downplay physical activity for women," the paper says. "It was the women's colleges—Vassar, Wellesley, Goucher—which first encouraged women to engage in vigorous exercise, apparently on the theory that women could do their best mental work only if it were balanced by physical activity."

Flyers Complained

The Flyers complained bitterly about Newell's refereeing after the game, saying that all the penalties had tired them and that ha had lost control of the game.

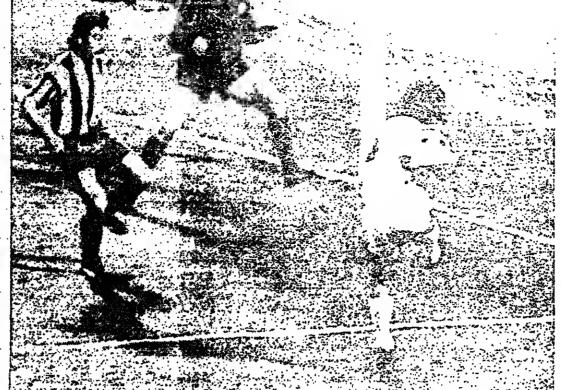
In the third period, the Flyers concentrated on trying to intimidate Bosion for the next game, while the Bruins went on scoring goals. Ken Hodge tallied on a power play at 39 seconds of the third period, and Don Marcotte added more insurance a minute from the end.

The coaches differed on the value of Sunday's sixth game in Philadelphia. "Tha pressure'a on them now," said Bep Guidolin of Boston, "Our back was against the wall; now their back's against the wall. We're due to win in Philly, and if we do, it's all Fred Shero, the Flyers' coach,

one more and win the cup. It's simple logic." Guidolin also had kind words for the referee. "Newell did great out there," ha said. "He called a lot of penalties early and got

thought the pressure was still on Boston. "If they lose, It's all

over," ha said. "We can still lose



Bayern's Gerd Mueller kicks the ball toward the net to score against Atletico Madrid.

Cannonade's Trainer Elated About Post No. 6

By Joe Nichols

BALTIMORE, May 17 (NYT). When Larry Abbundi drew post position No. 6 for Cannonade yesterday, there was a general expression of satisfaction among the onlookers crowded into the racing secretary's office. But no one was more satisfied than Woody Stephens, the 60-year-old trainer who directs the activities

The colt is the strong choice to take the 1 3 16-mile Preakness m its 99th running tomorrow. Angel Cordero jr. will ride.

"I couldn't have picked a better position for my horse if they let me pick it out myself," he said. "Cannonade likes this track, he likes the distance, and he won't mind the size of the field."

The Preakness, the middle jewel of the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds, attracted 13 entrants when Abbundi made the draw, accompanied by his assistant, Eddie Litzenberger, and this year's Miss Preakness, Phyllis Stonl. - If all start, the Proakness will have a gross value of \$156,500, both records for the

-Strong Favorite

Besides the Preakness, the Triple Crown series is composed of the Kentucky Derby, run two ago, and the Belmont Stakes, to be contested on June 8. Cannonade's post position and the general reaction to it was based on the fact that the colt,

2 Europe Races For 3-Year-Olds During Weekend

PARIS, May 17 (1HT).—By the time the Triplo Crown races in the United States are over, trainers in Europe will still he work-ing their 3-year-olds toward the classle races on this side of the Atlantic.

Two races this weekend should indicate the quality of the French and English-trained animals. At the Curragh in Ireland tomorrow, another potential superhorse will run. Cellini is the horse, Vincent O'Brien is his trainer and the race is the Irish 2,000-Guineas. It is a test for the U.S.-hred colt to see if he merits a chance at the Epsom Derby on June 5.

OBrien is perpetually Ireland's leading trainer, and this was to have been another year in which he dominates the English and Irish classics. But earlier this month, on the day the Kentucky Derby was run in Louisville, his Apaiachee was upset in the 2,000-Guineas.

On Sunday in Paris, the rich owners of a select group of 3-year-olds will have a chauce to collect their first \$100.000 purse of the year. There are 19 entrants so far in the \$150,000 Prix Lupin, a 2,100-meter (about a mile and three-eighths) event. There is no firm favorite in the race. As the best 3-year-old trained in France, Nonoalco is walting for the Epsom race. Nonosico, also U.S.-bred, was the rictor over Apalache earlier this month.

The Field for the Preakness

Preakness Stakes, 99th running, \$150,000-added, 2-rear-olds Scole weight 136 pounds, 1 3:16 miles. Value of purse of o.;

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WHO'S ON THIRD?-The Met's John Milner slides safely

back to third as teammate Ted Martinez stands behind

Cardinal pitcher Mike Thompson, unsure of where to go.

When the Cardinals finally turned their attention to

Martinez, Miluer headed for bome, and both he and

Martinez ended the confusion by being tagged out.

Red, White and Blue Is for All

declined to decide whether the red, white and blue basketballs

used by the American Easkerbali Association are entitled to

the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in New

York dismissing the ABA's suit against a sporting goods

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP). - The Supreme Court has

The Court, in a unanimous order, let stand a decision of

owned by John Olin, won the Derby and is the strong favorite lo score in the Preakness, As far as Stephens is coocerned, he is guite coolident that his colt will take oot only the Preakness but the Belmont,

If he does, he will emulate the Meadow Stables's Secretariat, who swept the series last yearthe first to do so since Citation

Robert Cohen's Hudson County,

rated next to Cannonade on the long-range line, draw post posttion 10. This placing also was pleasing to the colts trainer, Stanley (Skip) Shapoff, whose Immediate comment was rafter 18th, anything inside is easy." Shapoff's reference was to the post position Hudson County had in the Derby.

Even from there, he finished second to Cannonade in the field of 23 that competed at Churchill

Downs Mike Million, his Derby rider, will be aboard.

One of the choices in the

Rube the Great is mosted at 10 to 1 on the lange, ago man. The third choice if W. C. Particl's Jr's Pet, who will leave from post 8, at 5-1. Be/ond Charles Cultinates Hoir to the Lint, Icaving from post 12 and quotes at S-1, the rest of the group is made up of outsiners.

and Kin Run, bracketed in the mutuel beiting field. The others entered are Jolly John, Little Current, All Game, Silver Florin, Neapolitan Way and Destroyer. Silver Florin is the aupplemenlary entrant whose owner. Mrs. Harrey Udous, put up \$10,000 to send her horse into the race. after having failed to nominate the cold to any of the classics.

Derby, in which he fairshed 10th, is Sigmune Sommer's Rube the Great. Doubt as to whether this colt would run in the Preakness was dispelled pesternay when his name was entered by his trainer, Frank (Peneno Martin, who seemed actisfied with the assignment to post 3.

Among them are Buck's B.d.

Jenkins Is Loser

Mayberry's Home Run Gives Royals Victory Over Texas

KANSAS CITY, May 17 (UPI). -John Mayberry's two-run 450foot homer forced Ferguson Jenkins out of a game in the sixth inning last night and gave the Kansas City Rorals a 5-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Steve Busby, 6-3, allowed nine hlis before Doug Bird took over in the ninth. Jenkins, 6-4, was relieved for the first time this seasoo after nine straight compicte games. White Sox 4, A's 5

At Chicago, a clutch relicf performance by Terry Forster and a torrential rain that struck in the middle of the eighth inning provided the White Sox with a 4-3 victory over Oakland. Pirates 5, Cubs 2

In the National League, at Pitasburgh Ken Brott and Broce Fron combined oo a nine-hitter and Brett drove in two runs as the Parates topped Chicago, 5-2, Kison, who has pitched in five straight games, struck out pinchbitter Gonzalo Marquez in the sixth inning with the tying runs in scoring position and blanked the Cube the rest of the way. Phillles 6 Expos 3

At Pluladelphia, Tommy Hutton

Okker Advances In Tennis Event

LAS VEGAS, May 17 (AP) .-Tem Okker of the Netherlands upheld his second seeding with a 6-4, 6-7, 6-0 victory over Cliff Pichey of the United States yesterday to reach the quarterfinals of the \$150,000 Alan King-Caesar's Palace Tennis Touroament. Fourth-seeded Rod Laver of

Australia was extended to three sets before beating Dick Stockton of the United States, 6-4, 3-6, 5-0,

drove in five runs with two home runs and a single to lead the Phillies and Steve Carlton to a 6-3 victory over Montreal.

The five RBIs were a career high for Hutton, who singled in the Phillics first run in the first inning after a Del Unser double. Hutton connected for his second home run of the year in the third inning after singles by Unser and Greg Luzinski off joser Mike Torrez.

At San Diego, Marty Pcrez urove in six runs, three of them in the second imning with his second home run of the year, and Dave Johnsoo hit a pair of home runs when Atlauta defeated San Diego, 11-1, to deal the Padres their ninth straight defeat.

Irwin Leading **Colonial Golf** FORT WORTH, Texas, May 17

NYT1. - Wilen Texas logalists say "the South will rise agoin," what they may have in mind is the wind at the par-70 course of the Colonial Country Club. That wind, running at 15 to

25 miles an hour all day, put down the 144 starters in the Colonial Open yesterday so convincingly that only nine managed to beat par, seven of them by narrow margins, The day's best score was a five-under-par 65 by Hale Irwin.

the former Colorado football player who electrified the opening round of this year's Masters with five consecutive birdies. The next best score was 68. shared by six players-Bert Yan-

ccy, Charles Coody, Larry Hinson, Billy Casper, Bobby Nichols and Hubert Green, winner of two tournaments this seasou,

Europe Champions Cup Bavern Mumen defeated Atletico combined with Zobel in the 20th Madrid, 4-0, tonight with two minute for a fine move which endco in Zobel shooting over the bar.

The game swung evenly from

end to end, although Atletico

Bayern Munich Wins

slowed the pace down whenever it The Bayern defense got in a muddle in the C5th mloute and a poor clearance almost ie Alberto in to score.

Honess picked up a pass at the halfway line and accelerated past two Spanish defenders to crack the first goal from 10 meters out to make the score 1-0 in the 27th minute.

The Atletico defense badly misjudged Hoeocss's speed in a move that Bayern and the West Gernian national team had used often before. Mueller was giving the Spanish

defense a lot of headaches to the penalty area, but Reina in the Atletico goal looked confident as he cut out a series of high Mueller was cautioned by Belgian referee Alfred Delcourt for showing dissent oo the 44th

minute and, from the free kick. Maier had to dive at the feet of two Spanish forwards for the

At half-time the score was Bayern Munich 1, Atletico Madrid

At the start of the second half. Mueller again had the Atletico defense in trouble, this time with a run down the leftwing. In the 53d minute, Eusebio received the yellow caution card for a scything tackle on Hocness as the German sped past him up the right flank. Referee Delcourt turned down pecally appeals for hands in both penalty areas as the play began to get more ragged.

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

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(3) and Kendall L.—Treedson (1-1),
HR.—Johnson 14th, 5th), Peres 12d1. AMERICAN LEAGUE

U.S. Bows in Leningrad LENINGRAD, May 17 (UPI:.-The United States national basketball team lost, 81-63, to a Leningrad City team to even ita record in the Soylet Union at 2-2.

July 19 - August 2 - August 16 - August 30 - September 13 -The France salls to New York 12 regular September 27 - October 11 - October 25, or from Lie & York every-other-Friday cruises. And the France is everything

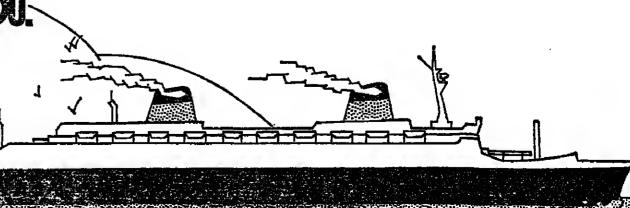
you've ever dreamed of. Memorable cuisine on the high seas. A lavish and challenging wine cellar. Unlargettable entertainment. Or just plain "nothing to do" Give us six days, or the time it takes to sail from Europe to New York and we'll do everything we can ta

make your dreams come true. The ss 'France' sails from Le Havre and Southampton on May 24-June 7-June 21-July 5on every second Thursday starting May 30. Special train services fram Paris and Cologne to Le Havie and from London to Sauthampton, Faies from FF 1.905. - Le Havre/New Yark, thrift season.

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legal counsel informs me thet the President would send his letter of resignation to secretary of state, who happens at this point in time to

be Henry Kiseinger. Kissinger Mr.

this:

could acknowledge the resigna-Buchwald tion with a formal receipt, but I bope he would enclose a letter of a more peraonal nature. It could go something like

Deer Dick. All of us at good old U.S.A., Inc., were saddened to hear that you were resigning. There is no doubt that you are going to leave a big hole in the government which even someone like Gerry Ford can't fill. But we understand your reasons for wanting to go. As you put it so succinctly in your letter, you would like to find something more challenging than just being President of the United States. Although we hate to lose you, we can't stand in your way of climbing up the ladder to success.

We're going to miss your beaming smile, your warm sympathy for your fellow workers and your earthy language. 1 don't know anyone who called a spade a spade the way you did.
We're elso going to miss the

Greeks Discover Attica Theater

ATHENS, May 16 (UPI). Archaeologists have discovered the first municipal theater of Attics near Athens sirport. The stage, standing

meters high, a small rectangular orchestra and one row of marble seats, presumably used by municipal officials, have been unearthed.

Excavators also found two 4tbcentury statues of the god Dionysos in the front part of the stage. Pieces of plaster found on the seats indicate that the theater might have been roofed.

dinners, the trips to China and Moscow and San Clemente, not to mention those fun sessions in the Oval Office when you let down your hair and regaled us with stories about The Washington Post, The New York Times, the television networks and Chuck Colson.

I want you to know, Dick, that thanks to you, the good old U.S.A. has never been in better shape. Our stock is at an all-time high, and although we've had to pass up a dividend this year, no one blames you. You didn't know about the oil crisis and you certainly couldn't guess the rate of inflation, and surely it isn't your fault that the dollar is in trouble ahroad. I don't think anyone could have foreseen the events. and I believe it was very unfair that a few disgruntled stockholders called for your resigna-

We also admired you for the way you handled your personal tax problems and real-estate deals. The feeling here at U.S.A. is that you did the right thing in taking the deductions, and they still haven't been able to prove thet any of your real-estate investments weren't on the up and up. I know they keep harping about the milk thing and the payments Howard Hughes made to your friends, but this is just jealousy on the part of people who wanted your job. You were smart to ignore them.

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ONE doesn't eat very well in New York any more, a situation New Yorkers have adapted to by going to restaurants for reasons that have nothing to do with

First came the ethnic boom, which provided an exotic ambience and the added benefit that since the food is foreign, the eater need not decide whether or not it is good. Ethnic restaurants reached their peak with Moshe Peking, which is both kosher and Chinese.

These days the reasons for choosing restaurants seem more abstract. One can to a place for strictly time-space reasons, as the burgeoning Fast Foods spots testify, or for spiritual reasons—the Sufi movement has taken over Miss Douglas's Bake Shop in the Village, which is now called Ananda East, and last fall the old ethnic National Delicatessen reopened as the Alive Restaurant, run by disciples of the well-fed little guru, Maharaj Ji The restaurant, described at its opening as "something like a Salvation Army Soup Kitchen on Neptune," features Bliss Blends, Sweet 'n' Sour Bliss Balls and Humble Peace Pie.

One can also choose a restaurant for ideological reasons by going to Mother Courage, where food takes second place to feminism. In fact, when the restaurant onened two years are the cook was coowner Jill Ward, who does not know how to cook. It didn't matter: "The food was bad," she says, "but people would still come in five nights a week to support us."

Mother Courage now has a cook and a menu that the Village Voice thinks suffers from a superabundance of spinsch, although it includes chicken pie, brownies and redundant shrimp-scampi, Still, says be known as a feminist restaurant, not as a restaurant on West 11th where you can get Chicken Kiev for \$4.95: "When you walk in the atmosphere is different," she says. "It's not a question of wanting

to be a feminist restaurant, it is one." Patrons (the restaurant is only open nights) are mostly women. "When guys come here they know it's a women's place, they don't hassie the customers, they act like human beings." Men must mind their Ps and Qs or,

rather, learn new ones. For example, the waitress does not give the man the first taste of wine.

"We used to have just women taste the wine, but now we let men taste it too, for equality. One man said to the woman he was with, Then you can have a taste of the check, too.' She said, O.K.

"If a guy orders for a woman, the waitress ignores him and asks her, What would you like? It's an education for them, consciousness-raising." The waitress puts the check in the mid-

dle of the table and does not serve women first. "She serves whoever's closest, or whichever plate is hotter and she wants to get rid of it first. We have one john and everybody uses

it, And no graffiti. That's a first in New York, too. People feel relaxed here." Mother Courage, which used to be Benny's Soda Lunchemette and Delicatessen, is the first feminist restaurant. Funds to

Mary Blume

open it were obtained entirely within the feminist community and owners Jill Ward and Dolores Alexander were offered twice what they needed to open. The employees are all women, the pay is good, and there will be profit-sharing as soon as there are

"We're in it to make a living, not a kill-ing," says Jill Ward, who was a manage-ment consultant until she realized she didn't want to work 40 hours a week for another 30 years and wanted feminist-oriented work, "to connect my inner reality with my daily activity."

She thinks of her restaurant as partly salon. There are a lot of restaurants in this area. If we had been a normal restaurant, we wouldn't have made it. "We're not a restaurant, we're a referral

service, a check cashing service. We'll cash anyone's check once, none have bounced yet. People come in and ask for jobs, apartments, who's a good feminist lawyer or gynecologist or plumber. There's usually someone there are even feminist automobile mechanics and architects."

Jill Ward is also working on plans for a 400-unit feminist housing project. "For several years a lot of energy was going into demonstrations and marches" she "Now women are doing things that Says. support the work of women." Not all feminist groups, however, are supportive of feminist restsurants, arguing that women

should get out from in front of the stove and become doctors, lawyers, Indian chiefs. The success of Mother Courage has

inspired feminist restaurants in other cities and a man is rumored to be thinking of a feminist restaurant chain. Just around the corner from Mother Courage is a kid sister restaurant, La Fronde, which is named after a French feminist newspaper and which opened only a few months ago.

Although its decor, too, is largely ex-posed brick, La Pronde seems less militant than Mother Courage (perhaps because it lacks the poster Mother Courage has in its window advertising Martial Arts for Women Taught By Women). Like Mother Courage, La Fronce has been patronized by Kate Millett and all those women who wrote books," in the words of its owner, Wania, but its clientele is mostly male.

"We get a lot of gay men, thank God," says Wanis, who prefers to be known by her first name rather than her father's or ex-husband's name. "Women don't have the money to spend in restaurants."

Wania was a member of the Redstockines the radical feminist group. La Fronce, however, seems less a feminist center than a restaurant that happens to be run by women. "I don't know how far one can carry

feminism," says Charlotte, the waitress. "I like it here because I like to work for women exclusively. I was working with men and women before. I think women work better and work together better." Charlotte, who is from London, used to work for the Foreign Office as a trans-"Td rather work with pots and pans," she says. Wanta an energetic Swede who wears a

Liberté Egalité Scrovité T-shirt used to work in McCall's food department: "I said to my old man if I don't make it with this restaurant, I'll have to go back to Park Avenue. He sald, 'What's wrong with that?'

By the day La Fronds opened, Wania had only \$4.68 left in the bank. Like Mother Courage, her restaurant was founded for ideological, not culinary, reasons: "Certainly it was," says Wania, "I was fascinated to work with women. Before that, at McCalls, I'd worked with girls. That's what they called us, and that's what

'Affronting the Skill' PEOPLE: Of a Convicted Burglar

dence, R.I., was indignant. The Providence Journal Bulletin ran a story saying that he had been arrested "on the spot" during a burglery at a drug store-Evans is now in jail. In a letter to the paper, the burglar charged that the story was "an affront to my professionalism and skill, I was picked up an hour later and a mile away, The drug store is next to the North Providence police station, so technically I should have been caught on the spot. I was not caught on the spot, nor have I ever been." The paper printed a front page correction: "The indigna-tion caused by a slur on one's professional skills is understandable," said the editors, "So in the interest of justice, let the record show that Evans was, in truth, not 'caught on the spot.'"

The 24-year-old daughter of Pennsylvania Gov. Miltion Shann all serving life sentences in made her debut as a belly dancer the other day at a restaurant outside Philadelphia. Joanne gland for setting off box Shapp, a dance student who eventually hopes to become a family counselor, says, "I think it's a fun thing, but they (her parents) don't want me to make a fulltime career of it." Her

Arthur Fledler, conductor of the Boston Pops since 1930, received the 11th Rodgers and Hammerstein award for outstanding contributions to Boston-area theater Thursday might. Fiedler, 79, got the \$1,000 prize and a bronze medallion during a pop concert intermission.

theatrical name is Yasmin.

Chicago mayor Richard Daley, who turned 72 this week, has been told that he can leave Preshyterian-St. Luke's Hospital within a week to rest before undergoing surgery. Daley went into the hospital May 6 after a mild stroke. Surgeons plan to unblock an artery in his neck.

Bridget Rose Dugdale, 32, the millionare's daughter accused of masterminding a \$20-million art theft in an apparent attempt to free four Irish citizens jailed in England, said Friday that she was going on a hunger strike until her trial comes up on June 24. The former debutante, who holds a doctorate in economics from London University, told a Dublin court that she was striking in what is apparently another attempt to have the four-

Arthur Fiedler

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